



Margaret at controls of homeward-bound plane

More Than a Rose in Pierre's Lapel

Times News Services
OTTAWA — Margaret Trudeau made her first call to an open-line radio program today and said she wants to be more than "a rose in my husband's lapel."
"I'm not going to be locked away again as I have been in the past and told I'm not allowed to do anything because I have no rights," she told Mike O'Connell of CKOY.
O'Connell said Mrs. Trudeau called the station about 8:45 a.m. and said she usually doesn't listen to open-line programs.
"I'm sorry I talk so much," she said at one point. "I've never called an open-line program before."

Mrs. Trudeau arrived back in Ottawa Monday evening after accompanying Prime Minister Trudeau on an 11-day Latin American tour during which she broke protocol on more than one occasion.
She told reporters on the trip home that Canadian protocol officials tried to prevent her from singing at a Canadian dinner for President and Mrs. Perez in Caracas, Venezuela, Saturday night.
She said that during a disagreement over her plans "they tried to take my purse," apparently thinking it contained the song she had written for Mrs. Perez.
On the way home from

Caracas to Ottawa, Margaret, swigging Cuban rum straight from the bottle, sang her song to newsmen aboard the plane.
"I sing when I'm feeling free," she told reporters aboard the plane.
The newsmen had been barred from the official banquet in the Venezuelan capital and urged her to repeat her performance.
She did while her husband remained secluded in the first class part of the plane.
While prime ministerial aides tried to block the cameras' views with their bodies, she continued to sing the rum straight from a bottle.
This was her song:
"Senora Perez, I would like

to thank you. I would like to sing to you — to sing a song of love. For I have watched you with my eyes wide open, and I have watched you with loving eyes."
"You are a mother and arms are open wide to your children — to your people," Mrs. Perez you are working hard."
She'd made the tune up herself, too.
The prime minister's wife admitted to reporters that some Canadians at the banquet thought it was a "nutty" idea, but stated she wanted to express her appreciation for the wife of the president who has worked to improve the

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Pressure on Gov't Saves Deputy's Job

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

A "palace revolt" by a number of top civil servants appears to have led to the reinstatement Monday of Deputy Highways Minister Howard Sturrock.

The deputy was fired by Highways Minister Alex Fraser Thursday morning but the order was suspended early Friday and this week the minister announced Sturrock was back on the job and his position was secure.

The Times was told by persons close to the events that the quick reversal came after a group of deputy ministers reacted to a general feeling of shock over the firing. They handed together and planned to arrange a meeting with Premier Bennett.

One member of the group was said to have spoken to the premier and indicated the deputies were willing to lay their jobs on the line to protest what they felt was an erosion of professionalism in the civil service.

Later Friday morning, Fraser got the word that the firing was to be suspended.

Bennett has repeatedly denied he was approached by any deputies concerning the Sturrock incident. He told the Times no meetings had been asked for or arranged.

Asked if he met with any one deputy to discuss the case, Bennett said: "No. I talk with many deputies during the day."

"As the premier I didn't meet with any group of deputies. I wouldn't have the government deal with pressure like that."

Sturrock, formerly a private consultant in Vancouver, was hired in April, 1974, and was one of many new deputies appointed by the NDP.

In explaining why he originally decided to fire Sturrock, Fraser said he was not questioning the deputy's abilities or politics, but he believed in "seniority."

Two other top civil servants in the department each have over 25 years experience, said Fraser.

Bennett has also said the NDP government strayed

from the traditional pattern of promoting deputies through the civil service and the Sturrock's will not continue that pattern.

Three other deputies have been fired since the Sturrock took office — Deputy Lands Minister Norm Pearson, Deputy Municipal Affairs Minister Bob Priddle and Transit Bureau Director Vic Parker.

But the Times was told those dismissals did not cause the same alarm because the three were more obviously political-type appointments, despite their proven abilities.

Those who decided to fight Sturrock's firing said it was not because of concern about their own jobs but rather to protect "integrity and professionalism" in the civil service.

Fraser said Monday he had "no knowledge" of any complaints by senior officials in the government.

Asked why his original decision to fire the deputy was reversed, Fraser said no formal order was ever made to dismiss Sturrock.

After the deputy was told to clean out his desk Thursday "it was discussed but now we've taken another look at it," said Fraser.

He said the deputy's job is secure and he will be working on amalgamation of the highways and public works portfolios into one department.

The two departments were in a single structure until the mid-1950s, said Fraser, and now both Sturrock and Deputy Public Works Minister George Giles have been asked for recommendations on how best to integrate the two branches into a more efficient department.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dollar Hits Low

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The U.S. dollar fell to a six-month low against the Swiss franc today and hit new 12-week lows in Frankfurt and Amsterdam.

\$3M Repair Bill

QUEBEC (CP) — Restoration of the Governor-General's summer residence and other parts of the Citadel damaged in Monday's fire will cost between \$2 and \$3 million, a spokesman for the armed forces said today.

Concorde Empty

LONDON (Reuters) — The British-French Concorde supersonic jetliner, on its fourth fare-paying flight from here for British Airways, took off Monday less than half full.

Troops Fired On

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Troops have been deployed in southern Tamil Nadu state in the face of scattered clashes between police and opposition party supporters, an opposition source said today.

L.A. Quake

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A "shallow" earthquake with its epicentre located between Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles registered 4.4 on the Richter Scale Monday.

WEATHER

Tonight: Frost
Wednesday: Cooler



100 m.p.h. winds snapped power poles in Saint John, N.B.

Ships Sink, Roofs Fall As Gale Whips Maritimes

Times News Services
Residents in parts of eastern Canada are attempting to recover today from the effects of winds as high as 117 miles an hour, and snow and rain which disrupted power, transportation and communications on Monday.

Saint John, N.B., officially was declared a disaster area and was one of a number of places without heat and light. In Nova Scotia, power corporation officials said some areas might be without electricity for up to 36 hours.

Across Prince Edward Island, there were reports of roofs and barns collapsing because of high winds.

About 200,000 Hydro-Quebec customers were without power and about 50 per cent of the provincial highways in Quebec were closed as were most schools, many businesses, banks and government offices.

In Ontario, which still was suffering from the effects of a storm that struck Sunday night, at least two persons were found dead not far from places where they might have taken shelter.

In Saint John, where winds were up to 100 m.p.h., a city official said telephones and hydro poles "toppled like tenpins."

Because of power failures, The Telegraph-Journal was unable to publish this morning and The Times-Globe did not publish Monday.

Lack of power also prevented publication today of The Times in Moncton, N.B., where part of the roof of the city hall was blown off.

Winds of 117 m.p.h. were recorded at the Greenwood, N.S., airport. Air Canada cancelled a number of flights in Halifax and all flights were cancelled in Fredericton.

"When winds were about 100 m.p.h., the 90-foot concrete yacht Candy Apple, owned by New Coleman of Toronto, snapped her moorings and sank at Chester, N.S., about 40 miles southwest of Halifax.

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Hearing Could Take Year

VANCOUVER (CP) — A preliminary hearing into whether or not there is enough evidence to commit 19 people for trial on charges of conspiring to traffic in heroin could run continuously for a year, Provincial Court Judge John Davies was told Monday.

Judge Davies adjourned the case for a week after one of 11 defence lawyers — Jay Clark — asked for time to assess the new estimate of how long the hearing will take.

At Anderson, a former prosecutor, now in private practice, who was hired to prosecute the case about three weeks ago, gave the estimate of one year for the hearings.

Anderson was hired after justice department prosecutor Pauline Maughan was taken off the case after the first day.

The case had been scheduled to run for four months.

Anderson said later that if Judge Davies ruled against the Crown in a couple of voir dires the hearing could be over very quickly.

Otherwise, he said, "if defence counsel continue with objections as they did the first day we are looking at up to a year."

Anderson said the reason for such unprecedented length is "the sheer volume of evidence."

WORDPLAY
SKILLING
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Gov't Yields On Export Tax

Times News Service
OTTAWA — Strong opposition from the provinces has forced the government to reconsider its plans to introduce a special tax on exports as part of the anti-inflation program.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said at a news conference following the federal-provincial finance ministers' meeting yesterday that the planned export levy may be dropped.

However, he said he hopes

modifications can be made which will make it more palatable to the provinces.

The export levy, announced in December at the same time as the regulations implementing the anti-inflation legislation, would have removed 100 per cent of any profits from exports in excess of the anti-inflation guidelines.

Firms subject to the levy would have been able to recover most of it if approved investments were made in Canada. Even if these investments weren't made, 75 per cent of the tax would have been returned to the companies several years after the end of the controls program.

Macdonald said the export levy was put forward "for reasons of equity," since it was considered unfair that companies whose workers are subject to the anti-inflation controls should be able to profit from export sales.

Ontario, Alberta, and British Columbia expressed strong opposition to the levy, and Quebec also opposed it.

Macdonald said most of the opposition centred around the view that the levy would have a negative impact on the revival of exports from the province concerned. "It was felt that the complexity of the program would act as a deterrent to export sales," he noted.

In B.C.'s case, however, Macdonald said the export-dominated mining industry had suffered in the last year because of falling metals prices on the world market. The levy would not impede recovery of the mining industry, he said.

Pepin Still Flying 1st Class

OTTAWA (CP) — Anti-inflation Board chairman Jean Loe Pepin and his aides are still flying first class, ignoring the government's rule that its top officials go economy as a restraint measure.

Din McKenzie (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) told the house Monday that on Air Canada's flight No. 351 from Ottawa to Toronto on Jan. 23, Pepin travelled in the first class section with a couple of assistants "in splendid isolation."

The opposition member recalled that on December 3 Treasury Board Chairman Jean Chretien announced that first class travel for top government officials would be abolished.

He urged the minister to look into the case of Pepin flying first class despite the ruling.

After Chretien had checked and confirmed that the Anti-inflation Board chairman "who should be setting an example" was travelling first class, the treasury board chairman should draw Pepin's attention to the ruling abolishing first class travel, McKenzie said.

He should suggest to the chairman that Canadians find it difficult to co-operate with the chairman's call for restraint as he wings his way around Canada dropping leaflets, looking at the masses from a first class window."

Rent Controls 'Not Answer'

OTTAWA (CP) — After two years' experience with rent controls in British Columbia, the B.C. rentalsman says he sees serious shortcomings in rent controls.

Barrie Clark, who judges landlord and tenant problems, said today tenants get a false impression of the real cost of accommodation.

This can end later by discovering the painful reality, he added.

And rent controls sour the climate for investment in new rental housing, thus holding back construction.

Clarke, a former Liberal member of the provincial legislature, was appointed to

his job by the former New Democratic Party government of B.C. and still is in office under the new Social Credit government.

Clark, speaking to the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, said rent control is not the way to provide housing at a lower cost to the tenant.

Cable Co-Op Wins Right to CRTC Hearing

VANCOUVER — Capital Cable Co-operative of Victoria today won the right to compete equally with Victoria Cablevision Ltd. at a Canadian Radio-Television Commission hearing here into channel 30 licence renewal.

"We won in court. I'm overjoyed," said CCC interim president John Young on hearing the judgment delivered by Mr. Justice J. E.

Dube who Monday heard a request at a sitting of the Federal Court that the co-op be allowed to apply for Victoria Cablevision's licence.

The CRTC had ruled previously that Cable Co-op be considered only as an intervenor, not as a competitor, when a scheduled sitting of the radio-television ruling body takes place here.

Mr. Justice Dube's ruling does not alter the power of

the CRTC to accept or reject a licence application.

The CRTC was expected to reschedule its Thursday and Friday sittings at the Empress Hotel in order to allow the competitors time to prepare their submissions.

Before it deals with the Victoria Cablevision licence renewal application, the CRTC must hear CCC's alternative proposal, Young said.

Not to have allowed the ap-

plication equal status with the renewal bid would have been contrary to natural justice, counsel for CCC David Lissou argued at the court hearing.

CCC said the public interest will be better served by competing bids.

Whether CCC wins or loses at the CRTC hearing, Young said, at least its case will have been heard.

CCC, he said, is confident it can provide the same cable

service to subscribers as now exists, plus the proposed version of UHF programs to regular receivers, without increasing the monthly rate.

Victoria Cablevision's application includes a rate increase from \$4.50 to \$6 a month, including conversion.

CCC general manager Herschel Hardin said the court ruled neither application has a vested right in a broadcasting licence, "but in my view

both have a right to be heard."

The privately-owned company, if it has complied with the terms of its licence, has a priority right to be heard, but there is nothing in the Broadcasting Act to prevent the co-operative from being heard, Dube said.

The additional input can do no harm and leaves the CRTC free to decide as it chooses, he ruled.

21 Children Hijacked

Times News Services
DJIBOUTI — Nationalist guerrillas hijacked a school bus today and held 21 French children under threat of harm, demanding independence for the Northeast African territory of Afars and Issas and the release of political prisoners.

Three armed commandos belonging to the outlawed Liberation Front of French Somaliland, as the territory was formerly called, waylaid the bus as it made its morning round picking up children belonging to the French military community.

The attackers ordered all adults off the bus, commandeered it and drove off in the direction of the frontier, of the Somali Republic.

The gunmen drove through bursts of submachine-gun fire, crashing through one roadblock. But a policeman shot out a tire of the bus and it careened to a halt in front of another roadblock at Loyada, 7½ miles from the border.

French authorities began negotiations with the hijackers in stifling heat near the roadblock formed by trucks, which French security forces parked across the highway.

The gunmen kept their young hostages in the bus while negotiating with French authorities.

France recognized the territory's right to independence after a referendum, but it is claimed by both its neighbors, Somalia and Ethiopia. France

has a military garrison of 6,000 men here which it wants to keep after independence.

Among the hijackers' demands, reported by the French government in Paris, was an official renunciation of the referendum and immediate liberation of all political prisoners.

There was speculation that the kidnap followed French police action Monday demolishing a shanty town on the outskirts of Djibouti and expelling across the frontier a number of persons illegally living in Djibouti.

Olivier Stirn, French minister for overseas territories, said in Paris the kidnappers' demands ended with the phrase: "If France tries to be

cunning, it will see what happens."

The assistant French high commissioner to the territory of Afars and Issas and the Somali vice-consul rushed to Loyada by helicopter and offered themselves as substitute hostages for the release of the children.

A source close to the French high commissioner's office earlier said the men were asking for the liberation of two persons named two weeks ago on charges of killing a gendarme. They were also asking for a start in negotiations between the Front for Liberation of the Somali Coast, an organization with close ties to the Somali government, and the French government.

GM Profits Up 32%

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, crippled by a severe recession throughout much of 1975, staged a swift recovery in the fourth quarter with record sales and near-record earnings of \$618 million to end the year with profits up 32 per cent from 1974.

The world's largest manufacturing concern reported Monday it earned \$1.25 billion in 1975, up from \$950 million the year before.

Despite the sharp improvement from 1974, when the auto industry was battered by fuel shortages and a growing recession, GM's 1975 profits still trailed its record performance of 1973 by 48 per cent. GM earned \$2.4 billion in that year.

Nevertheless, industry analysts hailed GM's bullish performance in the last three months of 1975 as a "remarkable turn-around" and the strongest indication yet that the industry's worst slump since the Great Depression has come to an end.

The auto giant's fourth-quarter profits were up 22 per cent from \$508 million in the same 1974 period and 20 per cent better than in the fourth quarter of 1973, when the Middle East oil embargo soured the industry's record-setting sales pace.

World-wide fourth-quarter sales of \$10.5 billion—up 12 per cent from \$9.4 billion the year before—were a record for any quarter.

Analysts credited GM's turn-around to an increase in new car sales, an effective cost-cutting program and its success in rushing more than a half-dozen new small cars to the market.

Sex Adviser Stays

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial education department has decided to retain Julia Goulden, its former adviser on sex discrimination, as a consultant.

Goulden, whose one-year contract expires June 30, said Monday the department has decided to let her contract run out.

Officially called the co-ordinator of the provincial advisory committee on sex discrimination, she was told two

weeks ago that her job was terminated because the department had disbanded the committee.

Department officials would not comment on Goulden's situation but a spokesman said it is anticipated a news release concerning her past and future employment will be issued today.

"The program as it was is gone," Goulden said in an interview. "The committee is still disbanded. It was made very clear to me that I am no

longer the minister's adviser."

She will now report to a department superintendent but is still allowed to do workshops throughout the province, meet school district and university anti-sex discrimination committees and write guidelines for the department.

"The committee going is the most serious matter. The real impact is not the same without it. A provincial advisory committee has a certain amount of clout," she said.

Wheelchair Boarding Home

A boarding home for people confined to wheelchairs will be built on Nigel in Saanich between the Battin-Fielding housing complex for the handicapped and the activity centre for the handicapped on Darwin.

Andrew Hazeland, chairman of the Vancouver Island Housing Association for the Physically Disabled, said today construction will start late this spring and occupancy is slated for the fall.

The association has been granted a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loan of \$675,308, which includes a CMHC contribution of \$70,431.

The boarding home will be two-storey, with 17 single-occupancy rooms and nine double-occupancy rooms.

There will be ramps and other special features for the handicapped.

Hazeland said the boarding home is designed to help people in wheelchairs who can make it on their own providing certain facilities are available.

Meals will be provided and there will be supervisors on hand in case of an emergency.

"We're really trying to help these people get in the stream of society," he said.

The upper floor of the building will have 10 single and six double units. Each floor will

have laundry rooms and lounges.

Hazeland said rent supplements will be received from both the federal and provincial governments and individual rents will be set once the costs of administration, catering and other services are determined.



Prisoner Holds Two Hostages

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — An armed prisoner continued to hold two woman hostages this morning in the psychology office of the regional reception centre in what was formerly Kingston penitentiary in a low-key drama which began Monday morning.

The two women, Lucinda Presse, 28, a psychologist working on a PhD at Queen's University, Kingston, and Marie Smith, 30, a clerk, were taken hostage by a prisoner armed with a small knife Monday morning.

Prison officials said the incident occurred after Richard Wayne Squires, 19, of Naperville, Ont., serving a life term for two rape convictions, was scheduled for an interview with the psychologist.

Squires began talking at mid-morning today with lawyer Jim Clarke of Cobourg, Ont., who was in an adjacent room in the old penitentiary site which is now a regional reception centre.

The prisoner asked earlier in the day to speak to his lawyer. It was the first time since he had taken the two women hostage Monday that he had said he would speak with anyone other than the assistant director of security for the centre.

Throughout negotiations, which have been going on since the women were seized, prison officials have promised the prisoner he won't be sent to the nearby Millhaven maximum security prison or to a solitary confinement cell.

More Than a Rose

Continued from Page 1

plight of Venezuelans living in slum areas.

Mrs. Trudeau said she had a hard time breaking through "protocol" to do her thing at the banquet.

"Security even stole my purse," she declared, but with a wink confided that she had the song in the shawl which she wore for the occasion.

She said she found a "heavy, heavy scene" being put on by security officials during the Latin American tour.

On the open-line program today Margaret said she didn't get any negative feelings from anybody during the tour of Mexico, Cuba and Venezuela.

This was unlike Canada, she suggested, where the coolness is not limited to the weather.

She said she plans to paint

a different picture of herself in the next few months — different to how she is portrayed by the Canadian news media.

"I have no intention of working politically,"

Speaking rapidly, Margaret said she could have spent most of her time on the trip with the women and "sip tea and that sort of thing."

Protest Petitions Urged Over ICBC

"B.C. motorists are being asked to start petitions protesting ICBC rate increases."

Norm Black, of the Concerned Citizens' Association of B.C., said he hopes similar associations are set up in communities across B.C. and petitions circulated against Autoplan premiums.

Black's organization, in conjunction with the B.C. Federation of Labor, plans to collect all the petitions and send them to Victoria.

The two organizations sponsored the Agrodome protest rally in Vancouver last week-end, which attracted about 10,000, and Black said another

demonstration "may be necessary" in Victoria.

He said many organizations in addition to labor groups are supporting the protest movement and he hopes others will send petitions, telegrams or written submissions.

Any groups wishing to endorse the protest can contact or write Black through the Concerned Citizens' Association, care of United Services Credit Union, Box 24633, Station C, Vancouver, or through the B.C. Federation of Labor, 517 E. Broadway, Vancouver.

Black said he had no comment on his earlier promise the group would soon make a "watergate-type" revelation about ICBC.

Strange Roommates

Alligator wrestler Jim Billie, a Seminole Indian, rooms with 100-pound, six-foot alligator during Miami stopover: Billie usually sneaks reptilian friend into his motel room, making sure jaws are tightly taped together. Alligator sleeps in the bathtub.

the weather

Drier air is spreading across the province from the north under the influence of a building ridge of high pressure. A clearing trend has resulted over northern and central B.C. under the influence of this colder air. This improvement will spread to the remainder of the province today leaving generally sunny skies on Wednesday over B.C. Gale warnings are in effect for Georgia Strait, Johnstone Strait and Queen Charlotte Strait.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
 to A.M. FORECASTS
 Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday sunny. A few cloudy periods. Windy in exposed areas. Highs both days near 5°. Lows tonight around freezing.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today and Wednesday sunny with a few cloudy periods. Windy in exposed areas. Highs both days near 5°. Lows tonight near 1°.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for Johnstone Strait and Queen Charlotte Strait. Sunny. A few cloudy periods. Highs near 4°. Lows tonight around or a little below freezing.

TEMPERATURES
 Yesterday
 Max. Min. Precip.
 Victoria 7 2 —
 Normal 7 3 —
 One Year Ago
 Victoria 6 2 —

ACROSS CONTINENT			
Prince Rupert	7	1	3
Prince George	7	5	—
Kamloops	1	2	—
Vancouver	4	2	trace
Lethbridge	12	6	4.2
Medicine Hat	9	7	trace
Edmonton	7	13	trace
Jasper	8	4	5
Banff	8	7	2.0
Calgary	12	7	5
Prince Albert	4	20	4.6
N. Battleford	6	19	8
Saskatoon	3	16	1.0
Swift Current	6	12	8
Yorkton	6	13	5.3
Moose Jaw	3	13	3
Thompson	13	27	—
North Bay	19	23	trace
Regina	1	14	3
Brandon	6	12	4.6
Winnipeg	9	14	5
Kenora	14	17	5
Thunder Bay	13	16	—
The Pas	8	25	—
Dauphin	6	16	3.0
White River	17	24	—
Toronto	13	16	—
Ottawa	14	20	—
Montreal	2	21	3.8
Quebec	2	23	14.0
St. John's	12	9	17.8
Halifax	11	7	7.9
Charlottetown	12	13	5.8
Fredericton	13	18	24.4

World Temperatures			
Athens	8	13	—
Bangkok	23	30	—
Beirut	10	17	—
Berlin	10	—	—
Buenos Aires	21	27	—
Copenhagen	2	1	—
Frankfurt	2	1	—
Geneva	1	3	—
Helsinki	1	3	—
Hong Kong	15	19	—
Johannesburg	15	22	—
Kiev	19	8	—
Lisbon	10	14	—
London	0	2	—
Madrid	2	10	—
Moscow	26	19	—
Paris	4	9	—
Rio de Janeiro	20	32	—
Rome	8	14	—
Sao Paulo	19	22	—
Seoul	0	9	—
Singapore	22	31	—
Stock-	—	—	—

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD			
Sunshine, February	6.2 hrs.	—	—
Last February	2.2 hrs.	—	—
Normal (30 Years)	5.2 hrs.	—	—
Sunshine, 1975	74.7 hrs.	—	—
Precipitation, Feb.	51.0 hrs.	—	—
Last Year	75.9 hrs.	—	—
Normal (30 Years)	75.9 hrs.	—	—
Precipitation, Feb.	mm.	—	—
Last February	mm.	—	—
Normal (30 Years)	5.6 mm.	—	—
Precipitation, 1975	139.4 mm.	—	—
Last Year	129.0 mm.	—	—
Normal (30 Years)	113.5 mm.	—	—
Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday	(Pacific Standard Time)	—	—
Sunrise 7:40	Sunset 17:16	—	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR			
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)			
Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	FT. M.H.	FT. M.H.	FT. M.H.
05:25	4.31	11:15	4.21
06:00	4.12	12:10	3.8
06:25	3.81	13:10	3.4
06:50	3.41	14:10	3.0
07:15	2.91	15:10	2.6
07:40	2.41	16:10	2.2
08:05	1.91	17:10	1.8
08:30	1.41	18:10	1.4
08:55	0.91	19:10	1.0
09:20	0.41	20:10	0.6
09:45	0.01	21:10	0.2
10:10	0.01	22:10	0.0

TIDES AT SOOKE			
Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	FT. M.H.	FT. M.H.	FT. M.H.
04:25	4.40	10:10	4.10
05:00	4.10	11:10	3.7
05:25	3.70	12:10	3.3
05:50	3.30	13:10	2.9
06:15	2.90	14:10	2.5
06:40	2.50	15:10	2.1
07:05	2.10	16:10	1.7
07:30	1.70	17:10	1.3
07:55	1.30	18:10	0.9
08:20	0.90	19:10	0.5
08:45	0.50	20:10	0.1
09:10	0.10	21:10	0.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR			
Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	FT. M.H.	FT. M.H.	FT. M.H.
04:05	2.67	10:10	2.37
04:30	2.37	11:10	2.07
04:55	2.07	12:10	1.77
05:20	1.77	13:10	1.47
05:45	1.47	14:10	1.17
06:10	1.17	15:10	0.87
06:35	0.87	16:10	0.57
07:00	0.57	17:10	0.27
07:25	0.27	18:10	0.07
07:50	0.07	19:10	0.07
08:15	0.07	20:10	0.07
08:40	0.07	21:10	0.07

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'Bunch of Vicious Thugs'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation pledged Monday to send its members to Newfoundland to attempt to save endangered harp seals despite threats by seal hunters that they will shoot any aircraft or boats used by the conservation group.

"We are not going to be intimidated by a bunch of vicious thugs," said Paul Watson, co-ordinator of the seal campaign.

George Baker, Liberal MP for Gander-Twillingate, has warned that seal hunters in his riding have threatened to shoot at any aircraft or boats used by the Greenpeace Foundation.

Watson said Greenpeace is not surprised that the seal hunters have threatened violence.

"The seal hunters have been behaving like barbarians towards the seals for so long that they have brutalized themselves in the process," he said.

Greenpeace Foundation President Bob Hunter has sent a telegram to Romeo LeBlanc, federal fisheries minister, demanding that he stop making public threats to arrest members who interfere with the seal hunt.



Saskatchewan workers on the march

2,000 IN REGINA PROTEST PAY CURBS

REGINA (CP) — A demonstration by more than 2,000 workers against federal and provincial wage controls ended peacefully Monday after the demonstrators sang and chanted in front of the legislative building.

The crowd cheered in freezing weather as George Semeniuk, president of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor, read a "workers' proclamation" denouncing wage controls and urging measures to hold down prices and create employment.

Semeniuk taped the proclamation to the legislative building doors and led a delegation that took a 5,800-name petition to the office of Premier Allan Blakeney, who was away on holiday.

In an interview, Semeniuk said the turnout was "tremendous."

"I think the message should be loud and clear," he said.

Unsettling details of the federation's planned campaign against wage controls, he said workers will be asked to "burnish" as "though there were no guidelines in existence" and to give full support to strikers.

Workers would also be asked to express their views to elected officials, set up informational picket lines, sign petitions, pass and publicize local resolutions, and contribute to a fund created last year to finance protest activities.

The demonstration, which reduced or slowed various government services as workers took all or part of the day off, began with a pep

rally that jammed the city's old exhibition auditorium, which has a normal capacity of about 2,000 with standing room.

The workers, brought by bus from across Saskatchewan, sang labor-movement songs and practised such chants as "price controls yes, wage controls no" before being taken by bus to the legislative building.

After marching back and forth in front of the building, singing, chanting and listening to speeches, the demonstrators returned to the auditorium for more speeches.

The demonstration, originally organized against the federal anti-inflation program, came five days after premier Blakeney announced provincial wage controls to complement federal controls. The legislature ended its session the same day.

Many of the signs worn by the demonstrators focused on the provincial government and several referred to Finance Minister Walter Smishek, who was once active in the labor movement.

"Blakeney and Smishek, you done us wrong," one sign said.

\$250 FINE FOR RIOT

NANAIMO — A 23-year-old Nanaimo man was fined \$250 in provincial court Monday after pleading guilty to being a part of an unlawful assembly last July 20, on the eve of the annual bathtub race.

Terrance Reginald White was one of 76 persons arrested after a crowd of about 500 stormed through downtown Nanaimo, breaking bottles and windows and creating a near-riot.

White's was the last of the court cases resulting from the disturbance.

Esquimalt Pay Hike

Esquimalt council Monday approved a 10 per cent increase in salaries for the mayor and six aldermen.

Although Ald. Larry Mann called for reduction of the aldermanic salary increase to 8 per cent, his motion got no second.

The bylaw, which received first reading at council's meeting, increases the mayor's salary from \$4,788 to \$5,248 plus a tax free expense allowance of \$2,624 (up from \$2,388) and for aldermen, \$2,192, compared to \$1,992 and expenses of \$1,096.

Council decided not to make any formal protest to the Greater Victoria School Board on the fall closing of Lampson elementary school.

Mayor Art Young said the closure is regrettable, but enrolment is declining and there will be a saving of \$500,000.

The board is an elected body and it is the board's prerogative to close the school, said Young.

Vote of Confidence For Montreal Games

Thanks, but No Thanks...

CAMP HILL, Pa. (UPI) — Burglars broke into Dr. Samuel Jones' office, ransacked it and left a note complaining that there was nothing worth stealing.

"We could not find a damn

thing to steal," said a note left in a typewriter. However, the disappointed thieves, who signed the note, "your friendly local hoods," apologized for ransacking the office.

"Sorry for the mess," the note said.

INNISBROOK (CP) — The Montreal Olympics won a new vote of confidence from the International Olympic Committee on Monday but not before a report on the progress of construction had undergone a searching and critical examination.

"The IOC wishes to confirm that the 1976 Olympic Games will open on the 17th of July and that all sports will be included," Lord Killanin, IOC president, told a news conference after a tense weekend of meetings.

"There is no question of moving the Games or sports elsewhere than Montreal," he said.

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, the Quebec minister responsible for construction of Olympic facilities, said the new "critical path of construction" drawn up since the province took over from the city of Montreal in November has been "accepted by the full International Olympic Committee and this means that the stadium will be ready."

But, as he said last week in Montreal before leaving for Innsbruck, where the Winter Olympics open Wednesday, "I make a distinction between ready and complete."

"There will be certain elements which will be completed after the Games but the stadium will be ready with all the facilities necessary for athletes and officials and for the public."

"There is no doubt it shows there will be GNP growth in the final quarter. The question is how strong or how long the recovery will be."

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald predicted Monday there will be real growth in the GNP of between 4.5 and 5.5 per cent in 1976.

Most of the November increase in real domestic product was attributed to increased production in mining, up 4.8 per cent from October, a 1.5-per-cent jump in manufacturing, and a three-per-cent rise in construction.

New Sign of Strength

OTTAWA (CP) — There was additional evidence of economic recovery Monday with the release of figures showing that the total production of the "domestic economy increased 4.8 per cent in November."

However, the strength of the recovery remains in doubt.

Statistics Canada reported the index of real domestic product rose six-tenths of one per cent from October, when there was a drop of three-tenths of one per cent from September.

The November result pointed to continued growth in the

gross national product (GNP) a similar but more widely used quarterly measure of production by the national economy.

GNP showed real growth in the second and third quarters of 1975. This followed a prolonged business slump in which GNP declined over four quarters, the worst decline since the 1930s.

Economists have widely predicted final figures for 1975 will show no growth in GNP.

A Statistics Canada spokesman said October and November figures for real domestic product indicate there will be continued growth.

capital scene

Victoria Christian Women's Club will hold a Valentine luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 4, 12:30-2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment meet Wednesday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. in the Sergeant's Mess, Bay St. Armoury.

Second Annual Quilt Show opens on Feb. 4, 8:30 p.m. at the Art Gallery, 1940 Moss St.

Royal Roads Chapter IOOE annual meeting and lunch Wednesday, Feb. 4, noon at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 1175 Beach Drive.

The annual Gordon Head Science Fair will be held Thursday, Feb. 5, 7-9 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 6, noon-5 p.m. at Gordon Head School.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute of the Blind meet Friday, Feb. 6, 2 p.m. at the CNIB Centre, Blanshard.

Canadian National Railway Pensioners meeting and Ladies' Day Friday, Feb. 6, 2 p.m. in St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

Dickens Fellowship will hold a luncheon Saturday, Feb. 7, 12:30 at the Dominion Hotel.

Valentine bridge luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 11, 12:30-4 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Elgin Rd.

Poet Louis Dudek will read

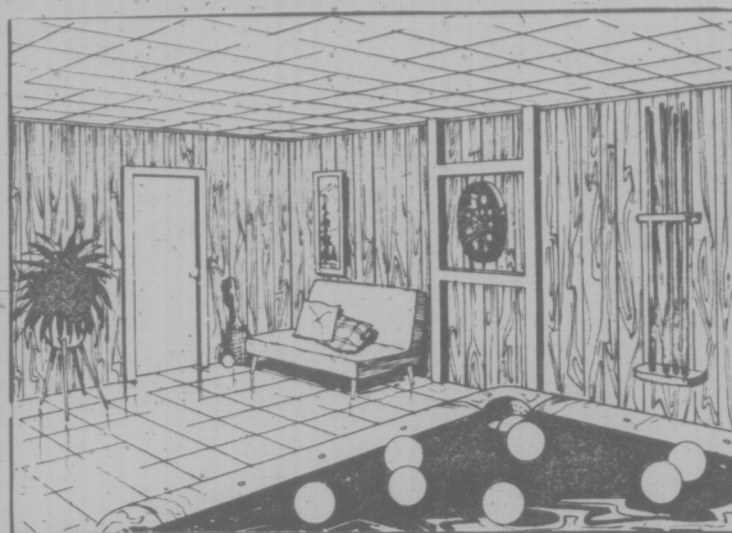
from his work Wednesday, Feb. 4, 4:30 p.m. in room 167 of the Elliott Bldg., UVIC.

The Minus One Club will hold a dance Friday, Feb. 6, at 9 p.m. at the Elks hall on Cormorant St. Potential new members welcome.

Antique Show and Sale Friday, Feb. 6, 6-10 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 7, noon-10 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 8, noon-4:30 p.m. in the Georgian Lounge, Empress Hotel.

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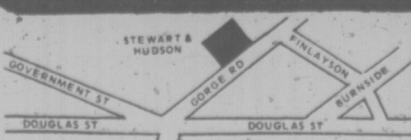
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Victoria Times

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

A Shadow on the Land

The British Columbia land commission's action in withdrawing two parcels of Sooke property from the agricultural land freeze is an extremely serious matter. In itself, such an act automatically raises speculation about the Land Commission Act becoming a piece of hollow legislation. But when a widely respected elected official with no axe to grind indicated the commission may have been under pressure to reverse a ruling, suspicions are naturally aroused. Capital Regional Board chairman Jim Campbell described the land commission decision as an intrusion into the board's jurisdiction.

Social Credit MLA Lyle Kahl admits talking to the land commission about the two parcels of land owned by his constituents, but denies leaning on the commission. Kahl certainly was only doing his duty in acting for his constituents. Yet the very act of a politician calling appointed officials about a

specific action can make subtle differences in the minds of those who make the judgments. These actions can never be made clear, as human judgment and personalities do not lend themselves to black and white arbitration. A few things, however, remain crystal clear.

Both these parcels of land had previously been ruled suitable for agriculture. Suddenly, this ruling has been reversed. Some of the reasons for the reversal, including one that the land was at the extreme outer edge of the agricultural reserve, are fatuous in logic. In a province where less than five per cent of the land is suitable for agricultural purposes it seems almost crass to hear, in effect, that two snippets of land are too important for feeding people. Campbell remarked it is the first time to his knowledge, the commission has taken land out of the agricultural reserve because of its development potential.

The people of Sooke had accepted the regional board's community plan for the area. That included limitations of the agricultural reserve. Even more ironic, Social Credit campaigned on a promise of returning more development authority to local government. What has the land commission done in this, one of their first decisions under the new regime? Overruled local government. In fairness to the land commission this decision may be an aberration, an honest decision made on the basis of the facts at hand. If it is a harbinger of things to come — something that will make itself clear after subsequent commission rulings — then one of the noblest pieces of legislation under the NDP will become a cynical political tool. It is too early to make a judgment but enough things have been said to put a shadow over what little rich loam is left in British Columbia.



GEORGE OAKE

The Echo of an Old Hymn

In the subdued nightclub light, opposite a clutch of microphones and electronic amplifiers Paul Hellyer told the Victoria Canadian Club it would cost us \$3 to \$4 billion each year for energy in the near future. We would have to sell more and more of our heritage to foreigners, he said last Friday.

To avoid this erosion of our birthright, Hellyer wants Canada to develop a new energy surplus. Selling of the excess would enable us to bring in more American dollars. A healthy foreign exchange picture would give us the means to own and control our own multinational companies, he says.

Series of Spats

Paul Hellyer. Elected to the House of Commons at 25. A former Liberal cabinet minister who is infamous for stuffing Canada's armed forces into one green uniform. After a series of spats with Prime Minister Trudeau, he resigned from cabinet and later the caucus to start a short-lived populist movement known as Action Canada.

When Action Canada contracted terminal ennui the restless Hellyer crossed the floor to sit as a Tory until he was defeated in the 1974 federal election. Another brief career as a knowledgeable

pundit followed and now this national gadabout emerges as a frontrunner in the Progressive Conservative leadership race.

He also sings in a church choir and prays more than most politicians like to admit in this age of tacky secularism. In sum a big, glib man who is never far from the sharp edge of power.

This is not to disparage him. Any man who can be successful at such extremes as choir singing and punditry deserves full attention. But the Hellyer approach in this campaign leans on nostalgia—memories of those good-old days—and latter-day frustrations.

"We can combat some of these things which annoy us," he says, in a monologue about the decline of services. "... We can build a great dynamic society second to none on earth."

He refers to the "Canadian mosaic... just wonderful people who have the skills and education to do things."

His vision of Canada is "... a place where you can walk alone... see the stars... and say isn't this a wonderful place to live."

This kind of treacle wears thin, even for the bald pates of the Canadian Club, not to mention their four blazered guests from St. Michael's University School. The candidate was only interrupted by applause once, when he promised to end

armed forces promotion based on linguistic ability rather than merit.

In fairness to Hellyer, he was a little breathless. Fogged in at Kamloops Friday morning, his party had driven 2½ hours, chartered a small plane, and landed in Victoria just as the Canadian Club started on apple pie and cheddar cheese.

Hellyer was obviously tailoring his remarks to an audience he judged by appearance. Yet a kind of mocking irony was inherent in the room itself. All these blazers and pinstripes in the Strathcona Hotel Old Forge — a jolly hostelry more noted for beer and the boogaloo than a political renaissance.

Sincere Man

And there was an apostle of the old days pleading for new virtue. Hellyer is an able, sincere man, who got lost in the time machine. Whatever the lack of direction, the country must go forward, not backward. Muttering about the decline of services or dreaming about walking alone under the stars is not going to solve our very real problems.

Listening to the man is like hearing the echo of an old hymn or walking through a ruin. The feeling is pleasant enough at the time, but there is really nothing there any more.

Salvaged—A Small Hotel

From a fairly negative position last week Canadian Freehold Properties has progressed to a positive stance on the construction of a hotel on Laurel Point. Under terms of the land use contract, signed by company and city in 1974, a \$10 million condominium development on the eight-acre site was to be followed by a 200-room hotel with convention facilities for 500. Several months ago the firm deferred the hotel phase of the project. In recent weeks, company spokesmen indicated there was little chance of a hotel ever being built on the site because of current economic conditions.

Despite an escape clause in the land use contract which was ob-

viously overlooked by the city, the CIL subsidiary says it will now go ahead with a smaller hotel. What brought about this sudden change in heart makes for interesting speculation.

Perhaps angry local reaction when the company announced it might scrap the hotel phase had something to do with the decision, or perhaps it was just a matter of good corporate citizenship. Maybe the reduced plans were what the company had in mind in the first place. The point of the matter is that council did not have a leg to stand on if the company had decided a hotel was impossible. Since the developer in this case is a reputable firm with a sense of civic responsibility, council gets off easily.

But what if the hotel had been scrapped? The city would have been left with a memorial to its own sloppiness.

Drastic reductions in the hotel design envisioned by Canadian Freehold will require new public hearings. Considering the ambiguities of the past, Ald. Murray Glaizer is quite right to question the clause allowing the developer to convert the hotel to condominium use. If the land use contract is to be renegotiated any way, this clause should be removed in everybody's interest. As council drags itself back to the negotiating table to salvage a small hotel from a large vision, it should realize it is getting a big lesson for a small price.

Face Facts

The howls that you hear about ICBC rates are mostly from people who are NDP supporters, or people who cannot add.

For example, there are about 65,000 people in and around Prince George. Assuming one vehicle for two people, and taking an average premium of \$130, interpolated from the first table published in your paper on Jan. 24, we get a premium income of just over \$4 million for 1975.

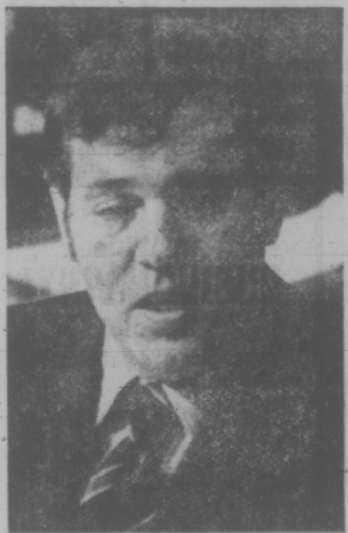
Yet, in 1974, motor vehicle accidents in and around Prince George cost \$8.78 million in property damage, and it is unlikely that the 1975 total will be less. So, without allowing one red cent for the operational costs of ICBC, we face a loss of \$500 per hour, every hour of the year, in that area of the province alone.

It is the height of irresponsibility to suggest that this kind of burden should be thrown on the shoulders of the ordinary taxpayer. If the figures given by the actuaries are incorrect, let's have the correct ones. But otherwise, let's face the facts.

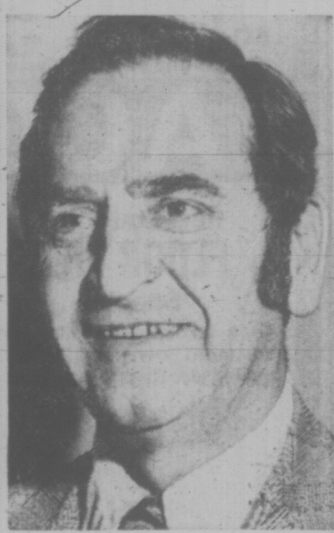
Most of the people of B.C. are willing to face the facts, and that is why Social Credit was elected. One of their platform planks was an unsubsidized ICBC. Perhaps that is also why Dave Barrett called the election after the NDP had only three years in office — he knew that ICBC and the other crown corporations were in a financial mess that he carried out his death wish by calling the election two years before his term of office was due to expire. — Frank Clarke, 511 Mary Street.

Auto Insurance

I have heard just about all I can take of "rip-off." Now we hear former NDP health minister Dennis Cooke using the word "jackals." Since Mr. Cooke has experience as a former insurance company executive, I would like to challenge him together with the other NDP top men, to form an insurance company. They have the backing of the unions and probably 60 per cent of all car owners. What a monopoly they could have. Let the other 30 insurance companies scramble for the remaining 40 per cent. If the NDP powerhouse does not take an opportunity



ICBC architects Dave Barrett, Dennis Cooke — controversy still rages.



like this, they should shut up and hopefully never handle the B.C. moneybag again.

If anyone wants to complain, write in about the \$50,000 minimum. With four dependents I pray I shall be spared involvement in a pile-up of cars with two or more fatalities.

When I was under age I beat the high cost by driving an old car and by not having collision on my car. I remember when Co-op Insurance in Alberta lowered the young drivers' age one year and subsequently suffered severe losses.

Why should a working mother with two or more kids making \$2.50 - \$3.50 an hour subsidize young men's insurance? Some of them are making \$8 an hour in construction. Or why should she subsidize university students' convenience? Each one is already being subsidized several thousands a year through their education.

Will, one of all you complainants, please answer that? — John G. Jorgensen, 2417 Seymour Street.

Malicious Rip-off

The Social Credit government of British Columbia is seriously misleading the people of this province as to the financial status of ICBC and can be rightfully accused of pettifoggery and gouging the motorist with the new insurance rates. The new auto insurance rates are a malicious rip-off.

The motorists of B.C. have paid, and are still paying, 10 cents a gallon tax to help defray the cost of auto accidents, arson, theft, and dishonest billing for repairs. The money collected is in the general revenue of the treasury department. The fact that it has not been put into the ICBC fund is of no consequence — the enabling legislation exists.

The government of B.C. is treating the people as if they were a bunch of dummies. It appears as if the motoring public is going to be charged with the entire, budgetary deficit of the province, because the deficit that is being banded about for ICBC is perhaps the anti-

ipated total provincial deficit. It is probably too much to ask the government to tell the truth and say that the lack of finances is because big business in this province is not pulling its weight in the B.C. economy? It is difficult to understand the vicious attack on ICBC and a fictitious deficit, especially when one of the largest industries in the province lost \$134 million. And don't be too surprised to find the board of directors of this big loser on the government payroll in due course. — Si Poth, Chilliwack.

Sour Grapes

In Arthur Mayse's column in the Jan. 30 edition of the Times, there appeared a perfectly horrible accumulation of sour grapes that left me quite surprised. As Mr. Mayse noted, we have been on the celsius system for almost a year now. It seems peculiar to be hearing, or seeing, people still crying over the thankful abolishment of such an out-moded system as fahrenheit, particularly after almost a year of using celsius. Mr. Mayse complains that it takes him five minutes to figure out when it's hot or cold. I personally have never known it to be hot in January, nor to snow in July. But Mr. Mayse does not yet seem to appreciate that temperature is, at best, only a relative thing. In other words, it is not really two degrees celsius, but just simply, cold. One hardly needs a thermometer to tell one that it is cold, rather than shirt-sleeve, weather out right now.

Mr. Mayse stated that most English-speaking and non-metric countries did not see fit to adopt celsius. He completely, and conveniently, disregards the fact that there are virtually no non-metric countries left in the world. Except for the United States, all other countries of any note either have changed, or are changing. So it is not just Europe, as Mr. Mayse says, that is metric. And he further argues that: Why change when most of our trade is with the U.S.? If we were to sit back and not change, the U.S. would go metric before us and then we would have nobody to trade with.

Fact: It is a metric world — we either change, or we drown in it.

Fact: Long after the archaic system in use now has been relegated to its proper place in the museum of ancient history, I'll still like to get out and walk 'a country mile' (however many kilometres that is).

So, come on, Mr. Mayse, and all the rest of you who are moaning the passing of that stupidly-complicated old English system. Cheer up! It is not the end of the world, as you so vividly fantasize; it is the same old world, just getting a much needed face-lift.

Prove I'm wrong, show me that an old dog can learn new tricks. — R. Silver, Victoria.

Police Photography

As a participant in Friday's University of Victoria demonstration against the exorbitant increases in ICBC rates, I would like to extend my thanks to Chief of Police Jack Gregory for having one of his "finest" take my picture, as well as others, while standing on the steps of the legislature. I fully realize that these pictures were taken with only the most honorable intentions in mind and will not show up in an RCMP file or anything of the sort, where as you know a person would never be able to see them. Therefore, could you send me two eight by 10 glossies so I may forward them to my parents? With the new insurance rates I can no longer afford such "luxuries". P.S. I trust you caught me smiling. — Phil Esmonde, 407-1670 Fort Street.

Yes

My question is presented especially to those men and women involved in our fields of education, and also to our radio and television announcers.

Has the word yes been entirely eliminated, or has it just been temporarily omitted from our English vocabulary?

The affirmative reply is nearly always made with the word ya or yea which, to my ear, is most displeasing. The word, when pronounced correctly, adds a crispness and finish to our speaking rather than the heavy, guttural tone of ya.

Elocution and public speaking are subjects sadly lacking in our present sys-

tems of education. When young people know how to address another correctly, and how to converse intelligently they are more self-confident and lose any sense of shyness. Thus they are better prepared for future activities. — Barbara E. Mather, 9-1099 Southgate Street.

Face Reality

It is amazing to me how many stupid citizens fail to assess properly the situation concerning the new ICBC-Autoplan 1976 premiums. Three thousand such persons gathered to protest the results of the NDP's utter lack of financial responsibility. Yes, I said NDP's responsibility. Incidentally, I have never supported either the NDP or the Societies. In 1971 I paid more than twice the premiums on my car in another province as I paid here in 1975. My car was the same model and age as the car I now own. Of course rates in B.C. were ridiculous and we were living in a dream world. Wake up, citizens, and face-up to reality! — John Morison, 450 Simcoe Street.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of February 3, 1916

Victoria's University School is probably the largest concentration of people in the district to be completely isolated by the snowstorm, which has dropped 23 inches of snow on the city in the last 24 hours. Streetcars stopped running, up Richmond hill several days ago and the last foot passenger to make the journey was probably Rev. W. W. Bolton, who walked up from the junction of Fort and Richmond two days ago. Day boys have been unable to get to the school and as a result attendance has fallen by nearly half. A scarcity of bread is being augmented by the Chinese cooks and last night they slaughtered a pig.

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Confrontation Key to North Korea Life

A quarter-century after the Korean War, a major theme of North Korea life still is confrontation with the South.

The major western countries still maintain exclusive relations with South Korea and do not recognize the North. I applied four years ago for a visa to look at life in North Korea, and last month I finally got word: I could come — immediately.

I was taken to the Demilitarized Zone separating the two Koreas and shown the small building where the armistice ending the war was signed — or, as the guide put it, where the "Americans fell on their knees before the Koreans."

We were told: "They wanted an army tent so that it could be taken away, but we built this in five days so that it could become a memorial museum."

And so it is. Apart from propaganda material claiming the South started the war, and that Americans mass-murdered civilians and even used bacteriological warfare, the emphasis is on later cease-fire violations.

There are photographs of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo, now in Wonsan Harbor, and of an American helicopter held in

By JAAP VAN GINNEKEN
The Manchester Guardian

the Pyongyang war museum. There also are pictures of another U.S. helicopter and its crew of two with their hands up and of two shot-down U.S. spy planes and of South Korean spy ships and aircraft.

But what about southern claims of incidents staged by North Korea? I was referred to a statement made by Li Ryong Un, the defected South Korean naval chief of staff, in the Japanese parliament at the beginning of the year. It says that incidents at sea in February and June, 1974, were deliberately staged and that the tunnel at the frontier discovered in November that year was one of many dug during and after the war by both North and South.

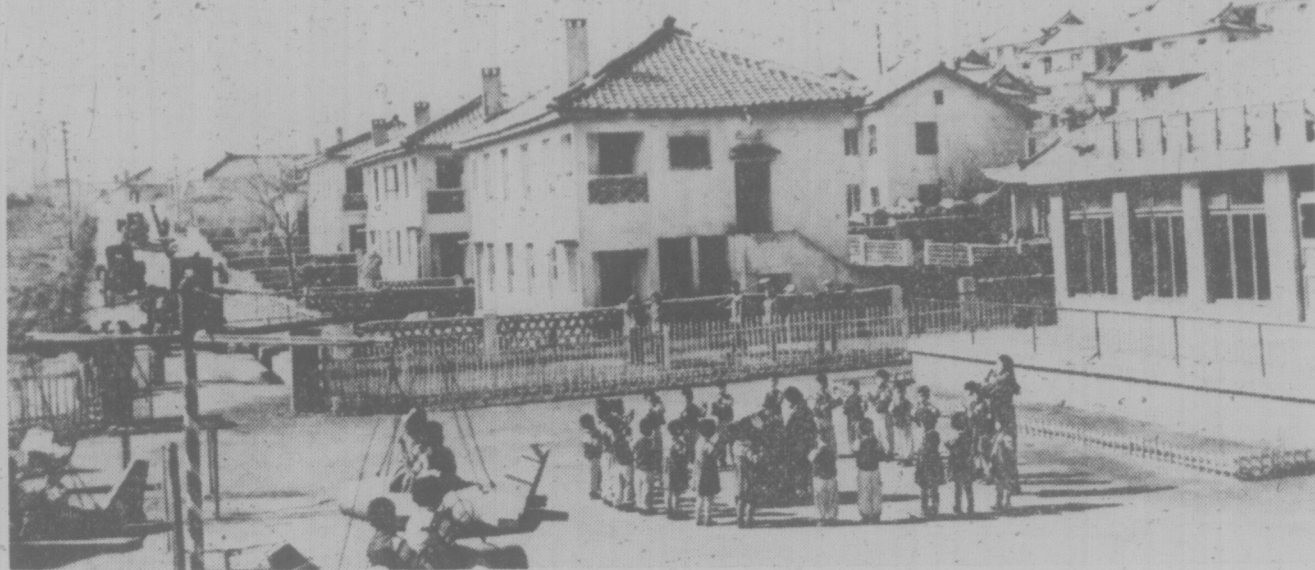
It also says that the spy ring case in July last year was deliberately staged to stop growing opposition in South Korea and that the man executed for shooting South Korean President Park Chung Hee's wife had not committed the crime.

The confrontation theme is present in everyday life. A big department store in the

capital, Pyongyang, sells a wind-up twin puppet representing a courageous North Korean on wheels chasing a cowardly American spy. Most of the puppets don't work. The popular circus is also heavily politicized; the jugglers turn out to be boosting textile production, the acrobats hang on to a silvery rocket.

But most successful are the clowns, portraying the "little man" in the South who is never fooled by the parliamentary democracy and the social reforms of the capitalists. They receive stormy applause, over and over again. Revolutionary operas and feature films contrast the hell of the feudal past and of the capitalist South with the Socialist paradise in the North.

The other major theme is the economic miracle — thanks to the masses, to the party, but most of all to the "respected and beloved leader," Premier Kim Il Sung and his ideology of juche (or self-reliance). One is shown around Pyongyang. Photographs show that just after the year began it had been reduced to ashes. Now it is splendidly rebuilt. Big apartment blocks, large parks,



Kindergarten at co-operative farm in North Korea . . . economic miracles.

broad avenues; a model city like the ones the Russians built in Siberia. A dozen theaters, seating from 2,000 to 10,000, a handful of spacious museums, and a luxurious subway, deep enough to serve as an atomic bomb shelter, although officials deny it is equipped for that purpose. In the heart of the city is a green hill with several national monuments. On a column stands the flying horse Chollima, the horse from ancient mythology that lent its name to the big leap forward, the mass campaign for economic

reconstruction in the 1960s. Higher up the hill are red brick flags, about 200 yards long, flanked on each side by bronze figures representing the army and the people, united in their struggle against "Japanese and American imperialism."

Not to be seen, portraits serve as a reminder.

Even in the aquarium at the zoo, fish swim between the symbols of the "three revolutions" — among them, the works of Kim Il Sung. A political message is attached to other animals as well.

The "economic miracle" is not only visible in the capital but also in the countryside. Chongsanri co-operative in South Pyongyang Province claimed to have paid 2,100 won (somewhere between 25 cents and a dollar) to each

family and distributed 81 tons of grain.

The Migok co-operative in North Hwanghae Province claimed to have paid 3,100 won and distributed 6.7 tons of grain. (The grain can be sold by the farmers to the state, which in turn sells it at a greatly reduced, subsidized price to the workers.)

Of course, there is every reason to question how representative these examples are in the Western-plan while most of the others are in

mountainous areas. But Western statistical analysis confirms that North Korea has fully "taken off" by now and is on the road to sustained growth.

Pyongyang places heavy emphasis on the economic competition with Seoul. One cannot help feeling that eventual changes in the economic balance of power on the Korean peninsula — together with a continued military stalemate — may in the long run be the decisive influence on the evolution of the political conflict.

Italy's Kidnapping 'Virus' May Have Spread to France

By ROBIN SMYTH

PARIS — What does a kidnapper who eeps wonderful food for his captive and has a voice like a deferential head waiter have in common with a man who machine-gunned President de Gaulle's car?

The French crime squad, which is hunting for both men in connection with the kidnapping of Paris show business impresario Louis Hazan, believes it has part of the answer, but there are still worryingly mysterious aspects to the case.

On the face of it, the Hazan kidnapping ended in an almost complete victory for the police. Captured on New Year's Eve by a masked gang who broke into his company board meeting, the 54-year-old executive, who was the friend and sponsor of some of the leading stars of French show business, was found chained and blindfolded in a cupboard in a farmhouse near Paris a week later.

The \$3,200,000 ransom — the second largest ever demanded in France — was never paid, and the strong arm tactics used against the gang may become a milestone in French crime fighting history. Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski issued a no-ransom edict for all future kidnappings. As he did so two policemen disguised as represent-

atives of the Hazan family jumped on two young men who had come to collect the ransom in the middle of Paris's Place de la Bastille.

A further 24 hours elapsed before a third arrested member of the gang gave police the phone number which enabled them to find Hazan. In that time the kidnappers could have killed their captive. But the police were by then confident that they were not up against ruthless and experienced men. And as it turned out they were right.

But the happy ending has left France's crime fighters with two major worries. One is the realization that Italian-style kidnapping — the indiscriminate seizure of hostages of which there is one case every five days in Italy — has made its first appearance in France. The gang that seized Hazan has strong Italian connections. The French authorities see the Italian virus as a much more dangerous threat than the more sensational exploits of an international terrorist like "Carlos," the South American accused of involvement in several recent political crimes.

The second source of un-

easiness is the question of motive. None of the men involved seems likely to have acted for private gain, and the conspirators have links both with Italian Fascists and the Francoist Warriors of Christ the King of Spain. Was their aim to raise money for a neo-Fascist network?

A warrant has been issued for Jacques Prevost, a member of the right-wing OAS terrorist squad which machine-gunned President de Gaulle's car at the Petit-Clamart crossroads on March 4, 1963. De Gaulle was unhurt. Prevost was condemned to death, reprieved and served five years in jail. Police believe that Prevost was offered \$100,000 of the ransom money to organize the kidnapping.

Charged with instigating the plot is Ugo Brunini, a Paris businessman of Italian origin who had dealings with Phonogram, Hazan's pop record and cassette company. According to police sources quoted in the French press, Brunini has said that the company of which he is technical director is in financial trouble. But this is firmly denied by the company's chairman.

Hazan saw nothing of his

captors. He was made to pull a pillowcase over his head whenever they came into the darkened room where he was held. But one of them addressed him with scrupulous politeness as "Monsieur" and had a voice like the head waiter of a very good restaurant.

Daniel and Dominique Pech, the two brothers who were seized while trying to collect the ransom, embarrassedly turned out to be members of the organization that provided stewards for President Giscard's election campaign in 1974.

The main question left in the wake of the Hazan incident is — will Poniatowski have the courage to pursue his no-ransom rule if the next victim is a child?

Little Christophe Merieux, the son of a Lyons industrialist, was exchanged a few weeks ago for the biggest French ransom ever paid — \$4,000,000 — and the kidnappers have never been traced.

Has the success of the police in the Hazan case stopped the Italian contagion? Or will it have the effect of deflecting the attention of kidnappers away from an adult hostage and towards a more vulnerable child next time?

London Observer

FORD: THE TWO-HEADED TRAVELLER

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON — With the national election campaign building up a head of steam, the White House is developing a kind of applied schizophrenia — sometimes the occupant is President Ford and sometimes he is Candidate Ford.

This split personality is of very practical significance. As president, Ford finds that his travels are paid for out of the public purse. But as a candidate, his travel expenses were picked up by his campaign committee under the new election law.

The law also provides that a presidential candidate must spend no more than \$10 million plus \$2 million for raising

funds before the nominating convention.

But there is no limit, except that provided by the federal budget, on how much Ford may spend on his travels when he is being presidential. The problem, therefore, is what standards are applied to determine when he is being political and when he is being presidential.

For example, Ron Nesbitt, the White House press secretary, recently announced that Ford would make a political trip to New Hampshire on

Feb. 7 and 8. The nation's first presidential primary will be held in that state on Feb. 23. Nessen said it was the first planned political trip of Ford's campaign.

Why is it a political trip? "Because, the president is clearly going to New Hampshire to campaign for himself," Nessen said.

Earlier last month, Ford flew to St. Louis to address a meeting of the National Farm Bureau Foundation. In his speech, he made a number of

far-reaching promises to help farmers and farm income and told his audience that he stood for such things as "hard fruitful work," "basic morality" and "dependable qualities."

A number of farmers in the audience interviewed after the address thought they had listened to a political speech. But the trip to St. Louis was designated by the White House as a presidential rather than political event and was paid for by the public.

"The president didn't ask for votes and he didn't ask for money," Nessen explained when asked why the St. Louis trip was not billed as a campaign expense.

"REACH FOR THE TOP" REACHES VICTORIA

The popular CBC Television quiz show "Reach For The Top" will be produced in Victoria on four successive evenings starting Monday, February 9. You are invited to be in the audience to enjoy the action and support your favourite team.

Moderator Terry Garner

Place:
The McPherson Playhouse
3 Centennial Square
Victoria.

Time: 8 p.m.

FREE tickets are available from:
The McPherson Playhouse
B.C. Tel Offices in Victoria at
826 Yates Street,
or
3980 Quadra Street.

B.C. TEL

Dairyland

PACIFIC MILK



Let's Eat Olympic Crow

What the world needs most, aside from food, is not so much love, sweet love as new appreciation of the supreme virtue of losing face. National face-saving helps cause the most dangerous conflicts of our time and, at the moment, Canada has an unparalleled chance to teach all peoples why eating crow is good.

Some idealists believe that if Canada has anything specially Canadian to give the world it's a lesson in harmonious living amid cultural confusion, an ennobling experiment in human relations. But good human relations often depend on the willingness to confess mistakes, swallow pride, lose face. The same goes for nation-states.

And Canada, at the moment, could lead the world into a golden age of harmony, in which intelligent face-losing is honorable. We don't have to back away from an evil aggressor. We need to simply weasel out of the Olympic Games.

We'll have to apply pressure in Montreal and Quebec City, of course (though perhaps not so much as you'd think). The local screaming about honoring commitments, no matter how stupid they are, will be fierce. Lord Kilgallen of the International Olympics Committee will be simply livid and, sure, we'll be an international laughing-stock for a while.

We'll probably have to pay off assorted pro-Olympic forces. But pay-offs will be nothing new in our Olympic experience, and I think we can weather the embarrassment. In the long run, it might not hurt at all for Canada to be known as the first country to show the courage and intelligence to back out of the Olympic Games at the eleventh hour.

Think of the advantages. The police



harry
bruce

could abandon their plans to combat nuclear blackmail. The men of Alpha — that's the special strike force to cope with hijackings, plane crashes and bomb threats — could be freed for other duties. We could quit training marksmen to shoot it out with terrorists, and coaching specialists to negotiate with whatever crazy killers have rounded up hostages. A lot of Israeli athletes might get a good night's sleep, too.

We could all stop worrying about loonies with rifles. "We are afraid of the crackpot that can come out of the crowd," says Guy Toupin, head of the Olympic security forces. "We are very much afraid of that and we are planning for it."

But we don't have to be afraid. We need only cancel the Olympics, and issue no rain checks.

Wouldn't it be wonderful? Why, all those Montreal rinks that the security force has designated as hot-weather disaster morgues could be free for summertime hockey camps, and no less than 13,500 cops and soldiers could go about their normal peacetime business. The millions of Canadians who can't bear TV sport would have something to watch next summer other than rowers, divers, hammer-throwers, sweaty wrestlers and grunting weight-lifters.

Cancelling the Olympics would do wonders for our political climate. It would weaken the national grudge against Montreal and Quebec. Many Ca-

nadians suspect that, in one sneaky way or another, the federal government will subsidize the Olympics with tax money collected from Hoopla Harbor, Nfld.; to Skidgate, B.C., and they're sore about it.

It irritates us, for instance, to hear our learned prime minister sadly lament Canadians' unwillingness to increase aid to famine-struck countries when we know that his government, the federal government alone, is pouring at least \$80 million into just the policing of the Olympic Games.

Moreover, if we call off the whole sordid mess right now, the Queen could visit Canada without unduly risking her life, without splitting the country. She could even open something useful — a home for the handicapped, perhaps, or new headquarters for the scientists working up plans for the Conserver Society — rather than the obscene circus the Olympics are becoming.

How many Canadians would really care? The only people who will attend the Olympics anyway will be athletes, officials, news people, the usual nerds who flock to anything that's supposedly Big Time; those who enjoy paying piratical hotel bills; and those who get their jollies out of waiting for hideous events to happen before their very eyes. We could pay their way to the Indianapolis 500, and still come out ahead.

Tik Rev. Pierre Trudeau keeps saying we've all got to realize that the important thing is what you are and what you do. It's not what you have.

He's right, you know, and the one thing that, more than anything else, the Canadian people purely do not have to have is the Olympic Games. It's time he slapped the ultimate program of restraints on the mad dreams of Jean Drapeau. Let's chicken out. Make love, not war. Kill the Olympics, not people.

Is there an alternative to future gasoline shortages?

Yes, six of them.

Our great Canadian love affair with the automobile is costing us a fortune. Energy reserves are shrinking and shortages are inevitable if we don't cut back on our consumption of gasoline.

No, we don't have to abandon the automobile—just treat it differently.

THE AUTOMOBILE—consuming about 15% of all energy used in Canada, or 25% of our oil—plays a big part in our energy problems. The obvious question is, *how can we bring about dramatic changes in our transportation methods and habits?*

In the long run, smaller and more efficient cars, as well as new engine designs, will mean substantial energy savings.

In the short run, it's up to each one of us. Here are six ways to cut your personal transportation costs and Canada's total energy bill.

400 or 500 fewer gallons in an average year's driving. At today's prices you could save \$300 to \$400 a year. (You'll probably also save on the lower purchase price, plus lower costs of maintenance and insurance.)

Those "optional extras" are often gas guzzlers too. With every mile, you keep on paying for power steering, power brakes, power windows and air conditioning.

Think about it. What kind of driving do you do? How much car do you really need?

1

Stick to 55 maximum.

At 70 miles an hour, you use up to 25% more gasoline than at 55. Over a year, you could be wasting hundreds of gallons and a lot of money. That's why all Federal Government vehicles now have a 55 mile-an-hour limit. British Columbia and Ontario have lowered their highway speed limits. Hopefully all other provincial governments will soon do the same.

Slow down to 55. It saves energy, saves money and—because it's safer—it just might save your life.

Try radial tires; they cut gas consumption by 6% to 10% on the highway, and last much longer.

Avoid jackrabbit starts, gunning the engine, frequent stops and starts.

This winter, use a block heater with a timer that comes on about 2 hours before you start up. Don't leave your motor idling to warm up; start off as soon as the engine is running smoothly.

Try not to use your trunk as a storage bin for things you never use. The heavier your car, the more gasoline you burn.

2

Have a tune-up twice a year.

Many of us worry more about having a beautiful shine than an efficient engine.

It's the little things that steal gas: a dirty air filter, slow or stuck choke, poor spark plugs, wheels out of line, soft tires, brake drag. For every 100 miles you drive, you could be wasting enough gas to go another 25 miles.

To keep your car in reliable, efficient shape, have a good tune-up at least twice a year—one before winter and another in the spring.

3

Look into a smaller, more economical car.

The decision to buy a big car with all the trimmings is often made with more emotion than reason. When the thrill wears off, hefty gas bills linger on.

Weight is the single biggest factor affecting mileage. Cars with 8 cylinders and weighing 3,000 pounds or more burn the most gas. Luxury models and station wagons are usually over 4,000 pounds.

How much does your car weigh? Check your owner's manual.

When you're shopping for a car, remember this chilling statistic: each additional 1,000 pounds of car weight requires, on average, an extra 150 to 170 gallons per year. That's about \$130 a year!

Many smaller, more economical models use

4

Find a better way to go to work.

Improving your mileage is one way to save energy and money. The other side of the coin is to do less driving. Pollution, traffic jams and energy waste are three good reasons not to drive to work.

Have you given public transportation an honest trial? Have you looked into a car pool? Have you done anything more than talk about getting some exercise? Walking to the bus stop is a start.

5

Get to know your neighbourhood.

Short trips account for 33% of all miles travelled—to the store for a paper, picking up the kids at school, visiting a neighbour.

Your car uses up to 30% more gas per mile on a short trip. Often the journey is over before the engine is warmed up.

Try walking to the corner store. Or riding a bicycle. When you must drive, combine several errands into the one trip.

6

Raise your voice. Get involved.

Our energy problems in Canada won't be solved by ignoring them. Or by the efforts of a few. Everybody has a part to play.

Many communities are wrestling with traffic congestion and energy problems. Some are developing new concepts in public transit. What's happening where you live? Find out. Maybe there's something you can do to help.

If you think your provincial speed limits should be lowered—for reasons of safety and energy conservation—make your views known.

If you think your company could handle its transportation program more efficiently, speak up. Put the right people in touch with the Office of Energy Conservation in Ottawa.

If you think your friends and neighbours could do more to conserve our energy resources, tell them so. Gently.

Energy waste is everybody's problem.

The automobile is an obvious place to save energy. But there are many, many others—in our homes, industries, commercial operations.

It's no longer a matter of choice. We must save energy to avoid future shortages.

Energy conservation: if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.



Energy, Mines and Resources Canada

Office of Energy Conservation
Hon. Alastair Gillespie
Minister

Énergie, Mines et Ressources Canada

Bureau de la conservation de l'énergie
L'Hon. Alastair Gillespie
Ministre

Before The Judge

Norman David Jennison, 21, got what he wanted when he appeared in Victoria provincial court Monday — a one-way ticket to the medium security prison at Matsqui in the Fraser Valley.

Jennison, who pleaded guilty to escaping Jan. 16 from the Jordan River detention camp, asked Judge D. K. McAdam to send him there because the federal prison offers treatment for drug addicts.

"I am an habitual drug user," he explained. "To qualify for admission into a federal institution a person must receive a two-year sentence or longer."

McAdam sentenced Jennison to two months for the escape, calculating that together with Jennison's time remaining from a 1975 conviction he was serving when he left Jordan River, plus a 15-month sentence he got in Duncan last Friday for theft, there would be "a cumulative total of two years."

John Leonard Wigglesworth, 22, of 1955 Ashgrove, is back in jail for 30 days.

That was the sentence McAdam handed down after he pleaded guilty to stealing a \$300 rented pump from the Jordan River detention camp.

The Crown said Wigglesworth went to the camp to see an inmate Sunday and as he was leaving loaded the pump on to his truck. The pump, which supplied the camp with water, was found the next day in the basement of his home.

McAdam asked him if he had any explanation but Wigglesworth just shook his head.

McAdam set bail at \$350 for Albert Norman Laberge, 18, of 944 Tattersall, charged Saturday with possession of MDA in Saanich for purposes of trafficking. He was remanded one week for a further hearing.

Scott Claremont Zado, 19, of 4957 Wesley, was fined \$150 after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana and hashish early Wednesday when police checked his car in the 800-block Yates.

A preliminary hearing which may last as long as three weeks started before Judge William Ostler.

The hearing involves four men — Donald William Thompson, 42, David Michael Henderson, 27, William Paul Murray, 27, and David Yeha Robertson, 28, charged with conspiracy to traffic in petidine last fall.

Murray and Thompson also face 19 counts each of conspiracy to traffic in 10 drugs, conspiracy to possess them for the purpose of trafficking and possession of them for that purpose.

Henderson is charged alone with trafficking in petidine. Bail was refused Robertson while Henderson is free on \$2,000 with one or more sureties. Murray and Thompson are serving sentences which resulted from the mass break-out from Wilkinson Road Jail Dec. 16.

The four have elected trial by county court judge.

Prosecuting the case is Gordon Macdonald, a former member of the Victoria regional prosecutor's office and now in private practice here.

Defence counsel are David Wilson for Robertson, Bruce McConnan for Henderson, Peter Freeman for Thompson and Harold Tumbam for Murray.

Woman Killed

QUESNEL (CP) — Georgina English, 38, of Quesnel was killed Monday when the car in which she was riding collided with another vehicle. Taras Oleksion of Quesnel was later remanded to Friday on charges of dangerous driving, impaired driving and operating a car with a blood-alcohol level of more than .08 per cent.

TONY PAGE JOINS EXCEL REALTY



TONY PAGE

Excel Realty Investment Corporation is pleased to announce that Mr. Anthony H. C. Page has joined their team of realtors. Mr. Page has extensive Real Estate experience and specializes in residential properties. He invites his friends and colleagues to contact him at the Company's Head Office Harbour Towers Hotel, Penhays Suite 1215—345 Quebec St. Tel. 388-7733

Oak Bay Police Try 12-Hour Job

Oak Bay policemen will trade in their eight-hour shifts for 12-hour shifts starting Wednesday.

Mayor Brian Smith said the change is a one-year experiment supported by the police board, Chief John Green and the policemen's union.

He told council Monday night all sides will see during the trial period if efficiency and morale increase and costs do not rise.

Saatchi police, he said, recently made a similar switch.

In an interview later, Smith said the men will work the same number of hours per month as before but each day will be worked on a two-shift basis instead of three.

This will mean concentration of working time but also more concentration of time off.

"It is something that the police were asking us to look at," he said. "We don't know if it's a coming trend."

He said it will be "fine" if policemen, with the new work schedule, can put in more concentrated time in investigations but also have a greater concentration of leisure time.

He predicted there will be less overtime with 12-hour shifts than with eight-hour shifts.

The existing contract with the police union, he said, has been modified by mutual consent in a side letter to permit longer shifts for 1976.

Council also received a police board budget for 1976 of \$333,170, an increase of just over 9 per cent over 1975.

Smith said the budget, which was referred to council's consideration at estimates time later on, includes provision for two more men but no approval has been given at this time.

He told council that while the budget provides for a manpower increase, it does not provide for a wage increase.

If there is no manpower increase, he said, then that proposed increase in the budget could cover wage increases. The police board and the

police union are negotiating a 1976 contract and Smith told reporters later "we have made a proposal inside the federal guidelines."

But pressed whether this meant 8, 10 or 12 per cent he would only say it was "nowhere near" 12 per cent. He said he did not wish to discuss further in public negotiations about wages.

He did say that Oak Bay has been unsuccessful in putting together joint negotiations with other municipalities for new police union contracts and "we are not prepared to wait for others."

A first-class constable in Oak Bay earned \$1360 a month under the 1975 union contract.

MAC'S BID EYED

Oak Bay council voted Monday night to get a legal opinion on whether it has received a valid application for a land-use contract to operate a Mac's convenience store at 2131 Cadboro Bay Road.

The site, at the corner of Cranmore Road, used to be a service station and more recently was used to store automobiles.

Mac's Convenience Stores Limited wrote council saying it has leased the property from Imperial Oil Limited and proposed a land-use contract to renovate the existing building and operate a store within the existing building's square footage.

A letter from a Vancouver law firm said Imperial Oil owns the property but will soon transfer it to Devon Estates Limited. Both companies consented to Mac's application, the letter said.

12 Die in Blast

WARSAW (AP) — An explosion shattered an apartment house Monday in the northern city of Gdansk, killing at least 12 persons and injuring 12.

Sleep Scandinavian

daniadown quilts

- finest pure goose down
- finest ticking
- 20 years of experience.

VICTORIA GENERAL STORE
767 Fort 383-6133

NDP Didn't Approve Refinery: Macdonald

The former NDP government was not completely committed to building an oil refinery in B.C., Vancouver East NDP MLA Alex Macdonald said Monday.

All the preparatory studies, especially the ecological reports, were not completed when the NDP left office and the final decision to go ahead had not been made, the former attorney-general said.

But he said the government had much evidence in support of building the \$350 million, 85,000-barrel-a-day refinery.

Macdonald was asked about a letter produced Monday by Social Credit Transport Minister Jack Davis which appears to recommend against the project.

In a letter dated April, 1975, and addressed to Macdonald, B.C. Energy Commission chairman Andrew Thompson said the project would create an excess supply in B.C. and would "make it hard to justify the refinery as a viable government enterprise."

"So long as there is a situation of excess supply in B.C., it should be expected that the new refinery, with high capital costs, will run at a loss," he said.

A surplus supply would "certainly be advantageous to B.C. consumers," said Thompson, but it would also be "inconsistent with policies to conserve fossil fuels."

Existing refineries in B.C. are mostly depreciated and were built when capital costs and interest rates were low and vigorous price-cutting would likely occur, he said.

Also, with excess supply, created by the refinery with crude oil from outside the province, B.C. would lose the opportunity to shift to other fuels such as coal and natural gas which are more abundant in B.C.

Davis told reporters last week that his reading of the files showed recommendations against the project and he produced the letter to prove his point.

The minister said earlier it was unlikely the Social Credit government would continue with

the plans because of the high costs and the lack of real need for such a large refining capacity.

Macdonald said Thompson was simply expressing a general opinion about the project and was not really part of the "refinery team."

Most of the studies were done by the English engineering firm of Sim-Chem, he said, and numerous market reports were prepared.

Thompson was raising questions, said Macdonald, and the government looked into those questions as it continued its feasibility studies.

The studies were not completed by the Dec. 11 election, he said.

The Social Credit government has not decided whether to make a submission to a public hearing on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway's application to suspend service between Parksville and Courtenay.

The Canadian Transport Commission will hold hearings March 2 in Courtenay and March 8 in Victoria.

Transport Minister Jack Davis said the provincial government will have an observer at the hearings.

The former NDP government expressed firm opposition to the railway's bid to curtail the route and said if the Canadian Pacific Railway was not willing to continue services it should be taken over by the province.

Alberni NDP MLA Bob Skelly wrote Davis last week urging him to oppose the closure and demand that full rail service be continued by the E and N between Victoria and Courtenay.

shocked by the full financial report, Williams said: "I hope not."

"I don't think there'll be any reason for the public to be shocked but I don't want to give any indication what my comment might be," he said.

"I'm sorry that the reports appeared last weekend in the press and may have created some misunderstanding as to what the situation is."

Asked if the public might be

shocked by the full financial report, Williams said: "I hope not."

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Socreds Undecided On E & N

The Social Credit government has not decided whether to make a submission to a public hearing on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway's application to suspend service between Parksville and Courtenay.

The Canadian Transport Commission will hold hearings March 2 in Courtenay and March 8 in Victoria.

Transport Minister Jack Davis said the provincial government will have an observer at the hearings.

The former NDP government expressed firm opposition to the railway's bid to curtail the route and said if the Canadian Pacific Railway was not willing to continue services it should be taken over by the province.

Alberni NDP MLA Bob Skelly wrote Davis last week urging him to oppose the closure and demand that full rail service be continued by the E and N between Victoria and Courtenay.

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New Zealand Ends Bates' Win Streak

LOWER HUTT, N.Z.—Victoria Bates have been tumbled from the ranks of the unbeaten in the world softball championships here.

The Canadian representative team, Bates this morning lost an eight-inning thriller to host New Zealand, 2-1.

It was the first defeat for Bates in the double round-robin tournament after six straight victories and left three teams — Canada, the United States and New Zealand — tied for first place with identical 6-1 won-lost records.

Earlier in play Tuesday (Monday Victoria time) Bates scored their sixth win with a 3-1 conquest of Guam. It was Bates' second win over Guam having won the tournament opener 10-0.

Dave Ruthowsky was the winning pitcher, for Bates against Guam. He allowed three hits and struck out 11. It was his third win.

Highlight of the game was a tremendous three-run homer by catcher Bob Burrows of Bates in the very first inning. After Bill James had reached base on an error and Harvey Stevenson had walked, Burrows unloaded a tremendous blast which cleared the stands behind the centre-field fence. It is estimated the ball travelled 275 feet. The Guam run was unearned.

But fortune turned the opposite way in the late-starting game against New Zealand. Kevin Herlihy, ace of the New Zealand pitching staff, and big Stan Kern of Bates engaged in a tight pitching duel before the New Zealand squad

came through in the eighth to break a 1-1 tie.

McLean doubled to open the inning. Hartley sacrificed him along to third and Nunn singled McLean home.

The clubs traded single runs in the second inning. For a moment in the top of the eighth it appeared as if Burrows might again be the hero of the piece but his long fly ball was held up by the wind and he was an out. Matter of fact-Burrows was held harmless in the game.

For Bates, Jim McMillan singled, was sacrificed to second by Norm McLeod and scored on a single by Pete Songhurst.

Japan with three wins is six points behind the leaders in fourth place while Taiwan which defeated Guam 6-3 is fifth; Guam and South Africa,

with only one victory each, are at the bottom of the standings.

South Africa gave the U.S. an unexpected hard time, going five extra innings before losing 4-3. In other games the U.S. blanked Japan 4-0. South Africa defeated Taiwan, 10-7 and New Zealand edged Japan 3-2.

Bates were scheduled to play Taiwan and Japan today. The game against Japan at 6 p.m. Victoria time will be broadcast by CFAX 1070. Thursday's game against New Zealand at 9 p.m. Victoria time will also be broadcast, according to CFAX.

Another important game today has New Zealand against United States for the second time. United States won the first meeting between the clubs 1-0 in eight innings.

Cougar's Hearing Set

Archie Henderson of Victoria Cougars is expected to appear in Kamloops provincial court next Monday to plead

not guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm. The Western Canada Hockey League rightwinger was

charged Friday after an incident Jan. 25 in a game against Kamloops Chiefs in the Interior city.

Henderson allegedly punched Larry Lestander of Chiefs in the face and the Kamloops player was later taken to hospital and treated for concussion.

Kamloops' lawyer Dennis Coates has been retained by the Victoria club to defend Henderson, a Cougar owner-manager-coach Pat Ginnell said Monday.

Ginnell still maintains Cougars will not play a scheduled game Sunday in Kamloops, preferring to take a chance on losing a \$5,000 performance bond.

The Cougar boss talked with league-president Ed Chynoweth by telephone Monday about his request last Friday to call an emergency meeting of league governors to discuss the situation.

Chynoweth apparently agreed that a meeting should be held and felt that Sunday's game should be played.

"We'll probably talk again Tuesday," said Ginnell. "But the game with Winnipeg comes first."

Cougars play host to Winnipeg Clubs tonight at 8 in Memorial Arena. The Victoria team will call up forwards Gary Lupul and Rod Guimont from Nanaimo Clippers of the B.C. Junior League for the game.

It will be the first game of a busy week for Cougars, who play New Westminster Bruins in Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum on Friday before meeting Medicine Hat Tigers here Saturday.

In the only league game Monday, Calgary Centennials snapped a six-game losing streak with a 7-5 decision over visiting Lethbridge Broncos.

Elsewhere, Chynoweth announced suspensions totalling 10 games and \$750 in fines as a result of a fracas Jan. 29 in Medicine Hat.

The game between Broncos and Tigers was delayed one hour by a bench-clearing donnybrook which drew 104 minutes in penalties, two game misconducts and a gross misconduct penalty to Bronco coach Mike Sauter.

Sauter was hit hardest by Chynoweth, drawing a \$500 fine and a three-game suspension.

Medicine Hat coach Jack Shupe was handed an automatic fine of \$250 assessed the team guilty of having the first player leave the bench during a fight.

Chynoweth also suspended Tiger defenceman John Hillworth for three games and doled out one-game suspensions to Owen Lloyd and Dave Ross of Tigers and Dale Yakichuk of Broncos.

WESTERN DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	Pts		
New West.	49	34	11	4	288	176	72			
Kamloops	50	17	28	5	255	190	39			
Medicine H.	46	25	14	7	243	194	57			
VICTORIA	46	23	17	6	219	202	52			
Ed. Oilers	45	23	4	2	204	144	56			
Calgary	50	15	31	2	189	261	32			

EASTERN DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	Pts		
Saskatoon	53	22	12	9	275	190	73			
Brandon	50	23	20	7	228	192	53			
Lethbridge	50	17	28	5	255	190	39			
Winnipeg	49	17	28	4	154	248	38			
Regina	47	23	5	1	177	177	50			
Flin Flon	47	12	29	6	171	277	30			

Next game: Tonight — Winnipeg at VICTORIA.

LETHBRIDGE (3) — Brian Sukhrie, Steve Tenbelling, Mike Fynn, CALGARY (7) — Jerry Banks, 2, Ted Olson, Chris Oyer, Paul Enquist, Dave Colborne. Attendance: 2095.



bill walker

Tale of Two Cougars Or, Anatomy of a Trade

And just how does a hockey player get to the big time, and what happens when he does? Or, in the case of two former Cougars, namely Mel Bridgman and Rick Lapointe, how do they fit into the news?

Some answers may be found below in some selected excerpts carefully culled from publications closer to the scene and mostly complimentary to say the least.

Victorians should be interested to know that Bridgman was recently the subject of a feature article in the Philadelphia Flyers' program. The title was "Anatomy of a Trade," and it spilled out all the intricacies of scouting, the National Hockey League draft, deal within deals and, in regard to Bridgman, just how he managed to become a Flyer and Lapointe didn't.

Or as the story said:

"The trade, which eventually brought the Flyers Mel Bridgman, was many months in the making."

General manager Keith Allen of the Flyers explains:

"It was during a meeting of general managers that Milt Schmidt stood up and let it be known that Washington was willing to part with its No. 1 pick because it needed immediate help. I knew several clubs were interested, but I felt we had the inside track all along. That's because we were working with Richmond and had a closer association."

"We were definitely interested from the start. Our theory was that we could give up average players to get a potential star. And there was another consideration, too. We had won the Stanley Cup, felt we had a good shot at it again and knew there was little likelihood of us getting first choice in the draft in the very near future."

★ ★ ★

"So, when we saw a chance to get the No. 1 pick, we decided to go for it."

During all the negotiations, Allen kept checking with his scouts. "I wanted to be sure there was a sure-fire superstar coming out of junior," he said. "At first our scouts liked Rick Lapointe. But by January, when we held a meeting, they were beginning to cool on him; and Bridgman's name kept coming up more and more."

Allen admits that he must have talked the deal over with Schmidt more than 50 times on the phone. Then, with time running out, Allen decided to check with his scouts once more.

"They all came down to the Stanley Cup finals," Allen says in the article. "It was only a couple of weeks before the draft and I had to find out for sure." Allen then met privately with each scout and asked each just one question: "If you had first pick in the entire draft, which player would you select?" There was no hesitation... none at all. Each scout gave me the same answer. That answer, of course, was: 'Mel Bridgman'."

Completely reassured, Allen telephoned Schmidt ready to close the deal. "But suddenly Washington backed off. On the Saturday before the draft, the deal was dead. It was still dead the morning before the draft."

★ ★ ★

"Meanwhile, out in Victoria, Bridgman was getting ready to become a California Golden Seal. They had contacted me," Bridgman admitted, "and I knew they were going to draft me."

"However, at about 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Allen's phone rang. Washington had another change of heart and was ready to trade. Allen said okay but the deal had to be contingent on the Flyers' signing the player they intended to draft."

"It then became a pressure situation. We contacted Bridgman's agent and began negotiating. We were fighting the clock but, finally, at 12:15 that night, less than 10 hours before the draft we finalized the negotiations and the trade."

"It was announced to the press at 10 a.m. the next morning just as chief scout Alex Davidson was making the Flyers' choice known to league headquarters."

Then in tribute to Bridgman, Allen is quoted: "It was a long, tough haul. But we're extremely pleased it worked out as it did. Mel Bridgman has the potential to be a helluva hockey player."

★ ★ ★

And whatever happened to that other Cougar who was high on the Flyers' list, Rick Lapointe? Oh, he's doing quite nicely, too, if what Terry Harper says is true.

In a recent edition of The Hockey News, Harper says "Rick is gaining confidence in every game and that, along with experience, are the only things he lacks. The thing that was bothering him was that he wasn't doing the things he was in junior hockey. He was hesitant: Once he's experienced things a couple of times and discovers he can play in this league, he'll be fine. I see definite improvement."

Harper had more kind things to say about Lapointe, the key being that with Harper, his partner, doing the teaching, Lapointe is listening and learning. And to Harper, Lapointe reminds him of Jacques Laperriere.

Which is how two ex-Victorians are doing. Very well, thank you.

MALONEY ENTERS NOT GUILTY PLEA

TORONTO — Dan Maloney, 25, of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, pleaded not guilty in provincial court Monday to a charge of assault causing bodily harm in connection with an incident during a game here Nov. 5.

During the preliminary hearing, Maloney elected to be tried by judge and jury if committed to trial.

Sgt. Forbes Stanway of the Metropolitan Toronto police testified that Maloney was charged for allegedly striking another player from behind without provocation.

Brian Glennie, defenceman for Toronto Maple Leafs, suffered a concussion in the incident. Maloney was assessed a five-minute penalty for fighting.

George Finlayson, Maloney's lawyer, asked why his client had been singled out for the special treatment. He said there were other fights later in the game, but no charges were laid against players involved.

Sgt. Stanway said fights in hockey games are acceptable if they are "man on man." In this case, the other player involved was struck once from behind without provocation, then was struck again while lying on the ice, he said.

Maloney was charged shortly after Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry instructed police and Crown attorneys to crack down on violence in professional sports.

Judge Aaron Brown indicated that he would rule today if evidence was sufficient to commit Maloney for trial.

Buckaroos Grab Lead in Playoff

Victoria Western Horaces Buckaroos clubbed Lake Cowichan Lakers 12-5 Monday night at Memorial Arena in the opening game of best-of-five Big Six Hockey League playoff semi-final series.

Bill Pettinger and Bob Nicholson led Buckaroos, who were ahead 3-1 after the first period and took a 5-2 advantage into the final frame, with three goals each. Ron Williams added two goals and singles were contributed by Dave Pettinger, Randy Krantz, George Fuller and Jim Pickering.

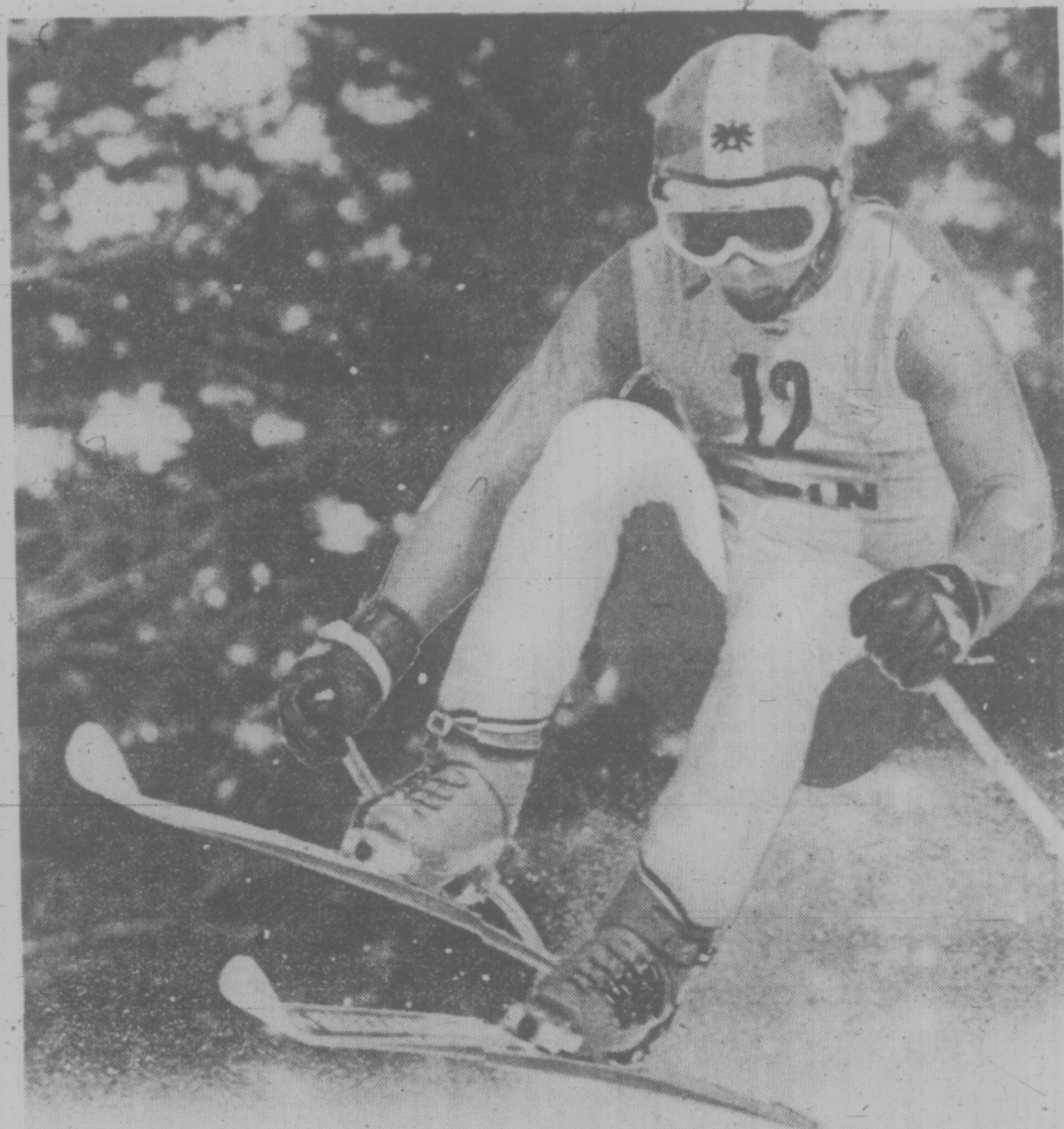
Doug Hanna and Jim Peterson scored two goals each and Larry Myers fired one for Lake Cowichan.

Steve Kishkan of Bucks made 40 saves while John Lindsay and Brad Riz combined to make 42 stops for Lakers.

The second game of the series is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, at Lake Cowichan Arena.

The other semi-final series between league-champion London Boxing Club and James Bay Athletic Association Canadians gets underway at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, at Peakies Arena.

Meanwhile, Chemainus Blues dropped a pair of exhibition games in Alaska over the weekend, losing 3-1 and 7-6 to Anchorage Wolverines.



AUSTRIAN teen-ager Anton Steiner comes off a bump Monday as he swoops down the terrifying Patscherkofel course at Innsbruck, scene of the win-

ter Olympics. Steiner broke course record by 6.5 seconds in bid to make Austrian team. Two more trials are scheduled before three spots are filled.

Last-Minute Training Becomes Battle of Technical Wizardry

INNSBRUCK (Reuter) — Teams preparing for the Winter Olympic Games

showed their latest technical wizardry Monday, turning their last-minute training into a complex game of bluff and counter-bluff.

The accent was on a battery of new technological aids designed to bring gold medals a fraction of a second closer.

While International Olympic Committee delegates argued over the future of the troubled Summer Games in Montreal, training for the winter events moved into its final stages.

Miracle skis, space suits, frogman suits and egg-head helmets were all on show — some of them designed just as much to unnerv the opposition as to produce faster times.

The equipment war of nerves was at its hottest at the combined bobsled and toboggan run at Igls.

East German tobogganists, who took eight of the nine medals at the last Winter Games in Sapporo, Japan, produced times which showed their technicians still lead the world.

But it was rival teams who caught the attention — West Germans with elongated, egg-shaped helmets and poles with imitable, pointed plastic hoods that looked as though they came from a Ku Klux Klan wardrobe.

West German's bobsled crews, the favorites with an all-red machine that is the product of four years of intensive development, were dressed in rubber frogman suits.

But Wolfgang Zimmerer, West German's reigning two-man bobs champion, played down the significance of the equipment. "We don't have any secret weapons — that's all invention," he said.

At the ice-stadium, speed skaters were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the United States team, rumored to have new high-speed suits developed with the help of NASA space scientists.

Last-minute surprises in the equipment field were forecast on the Alpine slopes, where the search for technical refinements in skis, suits, shoes and bindings never lets up.

Fischer, the Austrian ski manufacturer whose products are used by most of the leading Austrian and Canadian downhill skiers, a super-ski that will apparently save a whole second on the ultra-fast men's Patscherkofel slope.

An earlier version was tested on a remote Alpine slope last weekend, but the final version has been kept away from the eyes of rival firms. Fischer's new weapon is a ski with a large hole cut in the toe.

They said it took 2½ years to develop and was half a second faster for every minute of

downhill racing than a conventional ski.

On the men's downhill here this would make a difference of around eight or nine tenths of a second if Fisher's claims are right, which could spark off a frantic race to cut holes in other skis.

Since the last Olympics, the biggest technical revolution has been in ski jumping, largely thanks to the efforts

of one man—Austrian trainer Baldur Preiml, who has topped the previously dominant East Germans from the role of favorites.

Preiml persuaded ski manufacturers to put the same effort into developing jumping skis as they traditionally put into the more lucrative Alpine field.

His scientific approach means the Austrian jumps

will compete in suits with a thin air balloon at the front and light-aerodynamic helmets.

Preiml says he does not think any of the new gear will be forbidden.

"All the technical details are in the final analysis just technical details," he said. "It's the man who is favorite in the Olympics, not the equipment."

'WENZEL WARNING'

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP) — Canada's Olympic athletes have been issued a "Wenzel warning" by the team's chief medical officer.

Dr. George Gwozdecky advised Canadian athletes not to take any drug or medication other than those prescribed by the medical staff.

His warning was to prevent duplication of an incident at the Pan-American Games in Mexico City last October in which Canadian runner Joan Wenzel of Waterloo, Ont., was disqualified after finishing third in the women's 800 metres when a trace of am-

phetamine was discovered in a urine sample.

It was learned later that the veteran track star had inadvertently taken a cold capsule containing the banned drug.

She was forced to return her bronze medal and was banned indefinitely from international competition. Her appeal will be heard in London in April by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Fred Holder, secretary-general of the International Track and Field Association, said today he was sorry nothing could be done until April

but that under the existing rules Wenzel's ban was automatic.

Dr. Gwozdecky, in his directive to Canadian athletes, said some vitamins available in Austria also contain minute quantities of drugs on the prohibited list.

He said any trace of these drugs "discovered" through dope tests will result in immediate suspension of the athlete involved as well as forfeiture of any medals.

In the case of team events, failure of any team members to pass the dope test will disqualify the entire team.

Canadians Fear Success May Just Be An Illusion

Monday night following the team's arrival here from several weeks of training and competition.

"You don't have any idea what they might do at a major event like the Olympics," he said.

"They (the top Europeans) might lose a race early and pull their team, as I've seen the Russians do. It's a psychological ploy they've used any number of times. So it's really difficult

to know how you'll rank up against them on a given day."

Read and Jim Hunter, also of Calgary, along with Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., and Dave Murray of Abbotsford, B.C., have given the Canadian downhillers great respect at European World Cup meets this season.

Baron is given an outside chance at a medal here, but most of Canada's speed skaters rest with Cathy Priestner of Calgary, Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg and Gaetan Boucher of Sainte-Foy, Que., all of whom have registered victories over highly-regarded world titlists at recent meets.

The Canadian figure-skating team arrived Monday without men's singles champion Toller Cranston. The 26-year-old Toronto artist, aware of the limited practice time available here until the start of his event Sunday, decided to remain home until just before he was to start.

Cranston, along with Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., and Ottawa's Lynn Nighfingale in the women's singles, are given the best chance to earn figure-skating medals for Canada.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY 7:15 p.m.—South Island Junior League, Juan de Fuca Oilers vs. Seaside Braves, Peakies Arena.

8 p.m.—Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Winnipeg Lions, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL 8 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Esquimalt at Belmont, Clarendon at Victoria, Reynolds at Dunsmuir, Parkland at Mt. Douglas.

4:30 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Esquimalt at Belmont, Clarendon at Victoria, Reynolds at Dunsmuir, Parkland at Mt. Douglas.

8:15 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Spectrum at Oak Bay.

PRICE OF FIGHTING SAINTS: ONE PAYROLL FOR THE TEAM

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association were sold Monday for \$130,000 to four St. Paul investors, club president Wayne Belisle said today.

The price is equivalent to one payroll for the hockey team.

The Saints' new owners are Frank Marzetti, Minnesota State highway commissioner, John Finley, Ramsey County board chairman, mortician Pat O'Halloran and real estate developer Pete Parranto.

"My resignation was demanded as a condition for the new group taking over," said Belisle, who led another group of investors who purchased

the Saints in May, 1974. He has fought since October to keep the club alive.

Finley, the only member of the new group available for comment, said: "The new boss of the hockey club has not been determined."

"I would assume it will be decided within the week and also that either myself or Frank Marzetti will be appointed to run the franchise."

Belisle was forced out in a chain of events that began Monday, but had its roots at the beginning of the season when the team's investors pulled out.

First, the team's paycheques, issued late Saturday afternoon, bounced, precipita-

ting a players' meeting.

It was the second time this season the players hadn't been paid. On Dec. 31 the club was unable to make the payroll but the players voted to keep playing and give Belisle a chance to get some sound financial backing.

The players voted not to go to Houston for tonight's scheduled game unless last week's payroll was made good.

Belisle said he thought he had a commitment from a local banker to underwrite the payroll.

Finley said the Saints' players were to be reached overnight by the new owners in hopes that the trip to Houston would be made.

The new owners have to come up with the Dec. 31 payroll the players have not received, and four more \$130,000 payrolls for the duration of the season.

Another \$700,000 has been borrowed from local banks and guarantors of the St. Paul Civic Centre. League dues must be paid within six days.

The Saints also owe the St. Paul Civic Centre about \$50,000 in back rent.

Belisle was the seventh of a line of departing presidents that includes two of the new investors. Marzetti is a former Saints' board chairman and Finley was the Saints' president from October, 1973, to May, 1974.



GLENN RESCH
trophy contender

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Northern Division									
	G	W	L	T	P	Pts	GF	GA	Diff
Nova Scotia	48	30	12	5	215	125	45	215	45
Rochester	50	27	15	8	203	153	41	203	41
Providence	51	23	23	5	199	209	31	199	31
Springfield	50	17	29	4	156	219	48	156	48

Southern Division									
	G	W	L	T	P	Pts	GF	GA	Diff
Hershey	52	27	18	5	193	178	59	193	59
Richmond	50	21	26	3	184	189	45	184	45
Baltimore	49	17	27	5	158	182	39	158	39
New Haven	48	18	28	2	163	186	30	163	30

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR									
Emms Division									
	G	W	L	T	P	Pts	GF	GA	Diff
Hamilton	50	31	13	6	267	187	68	267	68
London	48	22	9	6	215	187	50	215	50
Kitchener	52	20	27	5	241	285	45	241	45
Toronto	49	12	26	10	188	255	44	188	44
St. Catharines	52	15	28	9	225	279	39	225	39
Windsor	49	11	34	4	193	320	26	193	26

Leyden Division									
	G	W	L	T	P	Pts	GF	GA	Diff
Sudbury	51	25	8	2	288	167	78	288	78
Ottawa	50	24	17	9	247	216	57	247	57
Sault Ste. Marie	52	23	19	10	246	245	57	246	57
Kingston	50	25	19	4	268	245	56	268	56
Oshawa	51	22	23	6	212	220	52	212	52
Peterborough	51	12	29	10	154	223	34	154	34

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR									
Toronto & London 3									
QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR									
Laval 7, Chicoutimi 3									

Trottier Threatens Records for Rookies

MONTREAL (CP) — The 1975-76 National Hockey League season could become the year of the rookie by the time it's finished.

Statistics released by the league today show that 10 of the newcomers already have 30 points or more and appear assured of reaching the 20-goal level.

Centre Bryan Trottier of New York Islanders continues to lead the rookie brigade with 19 goals and 30 assists for 39 points, good for 10th place in the over-all scoring race.

With 22 games left to play, Trottier conceivably could break team-mate Jude Drouin's rookie-record of 52 assists set in 1970-71 while a member of Minnesota North Stars.

Trottier also has a chance at the points mark of 77 set the following season by another centre Marcel Dionne, then with Detroit Red Wings.

Seventeen points behind Trottier is right winger Michel Bergeron of the Wings with 41. Last week Bergeron became the first rookie this season to score 20 goals. Third is Dennis Maruk of California Golden Seals.

Maruk has 19 goals and 19 assists for 38 points and is one of only four players this season to score four goals in a game.

Tied for fourth are another pair of centres — Claude St. Sauveur of Atlanta Flames and Nelson Pyatt of Washington Capitals — each with 19 goals and 18 assists.

Here is the remainder of the top-10 among the rookies with their point totals in brackets. Bob MacMillan, St. Louis Blues 15-21-36; Hartland Monahan, Washington 10-25-35; Tony White, Washington 15-13-32; Rick Blythe, Vancouver Canucks 18-14-32; and

Wayne Dillon, New York Rangers 13-17-30.

Another sparkling rookie is goaltender Glenn Resch of the Islanders. Although he played in 25 games last season — the maximum allowed to remain eligible for the rookie award the following year — Resch is marking a good run for the Calder Memorial Trophy during the current schedule.

He sports the second-lowest individual goals-against average in the NHL today. His 2.04 mark is just .05 higher than Ken Dryden of Montreal Canadiens. In addition, Resch has five shutouts.

In the individual scoring race, Montreal's right winger Guy Lafleur leads with 76 points, a three-point edge over Bobby Clarke of the Flyers. Clarke has been on the injured list.



GUY LAFLEUR
leads point race

G	A	Pts
Lafleur, Mtl	23	42
Clarke, Phil	23	50
Mahovlich, Mtl	23	45
Perrault, Bul	23	45
Bergeron, Phi	28	37
Dionne, Mtl	28	35
Lewicki, Phi	28	35
Provencher, Phi	28	35
O. Polvinen, NYI	28	35
Trottier, NYI	28	35
Ratelle, Bos	28	35
Sheppard, Bos	28	35
MacKinnon, Det	28	35
Marlin, Bul	28	35
Leach, Phi	28	35
Bucyk, Bos	28	35
Essposito, NYR	28	35
Lesiak, Atlanta	28	35
Murphy, LA	28	35
Unger, St. L	28	35
Stiller, Tor	28	35
Park, Bos	28	35
Lefley, St. L	28	35
Vervaeke, Van	28	35
Appel, Phil	28	35

Decision Day for Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants, put up for sale as they were running out of cash last year, may start packing today for a new baseball home in Toronto.

The Canadian group hoping to move the team should get clearance from the National League no later than next Monday, when major league owners meet in New York, if Judge John Benson rules today in Superior Court against the city in its attempt

to get an injunction preventing any move.

A temporary restraining order obtained Jan. 12 prevented owners from taking any action at a mid-January meeting.

They were allowed to discuss the sale and transfer of the Giants, heard presentations from the Toronto people and were warned by San Francisco Mayor George Moscone that a huge damage settlement will be sought if the Giants leave.

No one interested in keeping the franchise here, its home since the 1958 move from New York's Polo Grounds, has matched the Toronto offer, \$8 million plus \$5.25 million to pay off the anticipated cost of breaking the long-term Candlestick Park lease.

The board of directors of the National Exhibition Co., owners of the Giants, gave approval last month to the offer from the Canadian group, which includes Labatt's Breweries of Canada Ltd., the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and a holding company owned by R. Howard Webster of Montreal, chairman of FP Publications.

"We worked for 11 months to find a local buyer," said James Hunt, a lawyer for the Giants. "There just wasn't an acceptable offer."

"There doesn't seem to be any real alternative for the

court but to let the team move."

Charles B. Rupert, treasurer and top assistant to Giants president Horace Stoneham, has prepared a report which will tell the court of the team's "ever-increasing losses, aggregating \$6,390,407 in eight years," and that \$500,000 borrowed from the league during 1975 is almost gone.

Three City Rinks Remain in Chase

Three Victoria rinks and one from Nanaimo remained in contention as play in the Vancouver Island senior women's curling playdowns began today at the Racquet Club.

Flora Martin, the defending Canadian champion, who was upset earlier in the "A" side of the modified double knock-out competition was still in contention as were Phyllis Wall of the Racquet Club and Hilda Doherty of Oak Bay.

In the choice position, however, is Marg Humphrey of Nanaimo. Mrs. Humphrey, who drew a bye, won the "A" event with victories over Marg Johnston, also of Nanaimo, Audrey Calman of Campbell River and Mrs. Wall.

Mrs. Wall advanced to the final Monday with a 11-5 victory over Bertha Robertson of Juan de Fuca who earlier had upset Mrs. Martin 7-6.

Mrs. Humphrey defeated Mrs. Calman 11-4 and Mrs. Wall 12-4.

Mrs. Martin evened the

score against Mrs. Robertson Monday. After defeating Mrs. Calman 12-8 in her first "B" event game she trimmed the Juan de Fuca rink 11-3 in the quarter finals while Mrs. Doherty was defeated Marj Stephens of Qualicum 12-7 in the other quarter final match.

Mrs. Stephens earlier had eliminated Marg Johnson of Nanaimo 10-6.

Today's early draw had Mrs. Wall meeting Mrs. Doherty and Mrs. Martin clashing with Mrs. Humphrey. Winners were to meet at 1 p.m. and unless Mrs. Humphrey captures the "B" event, as well as the "A" event, there will be a deciding game at 4 p.m. for the Island berth in the B.C. playdowns.

"A" EVENT

Semi-finals

Wall 11, Robertson 5

Humphrey 11, Calman 4

Final

Humphrey 12, Wall 4

"B" EVENT

Doherty 12, Smith 3

Stephens 10, Johnson 6

Martin 12, Calman 8

Quarter-finals

Martin 11, Robertson 3

Doherty 12, Stephens 7

KENNEDY LEADS SENIOR PLAYOFF

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Kennedy of Prince George, the Interior champion, won a 12-6 decision Monday over Ross Craig of Langley in the first game of the best-of-three British Columbia senior men's curling final.

Kennedy said later that his four-ender on the sixth end was the turning point after he trailed Craig, the Pacific Coast Curling Association's

senior champion, 5-4 at the end of the fifth.

With Kennedy laying three on the sixth, Craig made a hit and roll for shot rock behind a guard. To get the four, Kennedy gambled on an in-turn takeout down the outside that was successful.

A second game, and if necessary a third, will be played today to decide the B.C. representative for the national seniors' finals, Feb. 22 to 27 in Ottawa.

Tigers Triumph

Tigers topped Castaways 4-1 and University of Victoria Vikings played Colonials to a 1-1 deadlock in the only Vancouver Island Men's Field

Team in Trouble

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Virginia Squires said Monday they must sell 100 advertising banners to be displayed in Norfolk's Scope arena by Friday or become the fourth American Basketball Association franchise to fold this season.

TESTS 'DEMEANING'

INNSBRUCK (AP) — "I resent it—it is a challenge to our identity," said the woman huge racer whose Olympic jacket bore the red maple leaf of Canada.

"If the women must take sex tests, why not the men? I've seen some male figure skaters that I think might well be included—but, for heaven's sake, don't use my name."

The mushrooming women's lib movement in North America has swept across the Atlantic Ocean and taken a firm seat at these 12th Winter Olympics.

Some of the women competitors are outraged that they should be subjected to what they call such a demeaning procedure. Others are amused while still others, mainly the Russians, accept it with a shrug of the shoulders.

Lumber Girls Trim Unitys

Victoria's Home Lumber, sparked by a 20-point performance by Dee Freethy, romped to a 61-28 decision over First United Units in a Victoria Senior Women's Basketball League game Monday night at Victoria High School.

Diana Morris added 10 points to the Home Lumber total while Glynnis McFerran topped Unitys with 10 points.

Vikings Trim Regina Club

University of Victoria Vikings trounced University of Regina Cougars 98-53 Monday night in an intercollegiate men's exhibition basketball game at UVic.

Rookie forward Chris Hebb set the pace for Vikings with 20 points while Lorne Dakin (18), Mickey Welder (14), Lee Edmondson (11) and Doug Mosher (10) also hit for double figures.

Ken Bray topped Regina marksmen with 12 points.

Arm Surgery For Manning

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quarterback Archie Manning underwent surgery on his throwing arm Monday and New Orleans Saints said everything seemed to go all right. Manning operated with a sore arm for the last few games of the Saints' season and missed the final game altogether. A team spokesman said Manning will rest his arm for the next three months.

Juniors Overcome Jim's Point Spree

Jim Cunningham did his part and more Monday by firing 39 points — an individual league high for the season — but his team still lost.

Victoria and District Junior Men had the more balanced offence and came up with a 50-49 victory over Cunningham and his Stevens Interiors clubmates in one of two Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League games at Royal Oak Junior High School.

In the other game, Oak Bay moved into a tie for second place with James Bay Athletic Association by downing London Boxing Club Juniors 74-65.

The win pushed Junior Men two points ahead of Interiors and out of a tie for last place.

Ken Weiss and Charlie Davis led with 18 points each and Bob Vanderford contributed 16 as all nine players

in-uniform hit for at least four points.

Corky Jossel and John Lauvaas led Oak Bay with 16 and 15 points, respectively, while Ted Anderson was the high gun for LBC Juniors with 16 points.

STEVENS INTERIORS (49) — Jim Cunningham 39, Bob Lee 12, Bill Scott 8, Dwayne Robinson 4, Mike Wallace 4, Paul Drouin 4, Carl Reid 2. **VICTORIA AND DISTRICT JUNIORS (50)** — Ken Weiss 18, Tony Harrison 16, Greg McInnis 4, Charles Hunter, Bruce Lubinich 7, Jim Turner 4, Charlie Davis 16, Pete Cavin 7, Bob Vanderford 16.

OAK BAY (74) — John Lauvaas 15, Tom Hatcher 11, Corky Jossel 16, Al Huddleston, Bruce Taylor 4, Del Christensen 5, Dan Wale 4, Ken Christensen 3, Don Horwood 3, Rich Hunter 10, LBC JUNIORS (65) — John McManis 6, Ted Anderson 16, Steve Rothwell 6, Kevin Worth 6, Doug Calbeck 6, Thad Newman 2, George Lomas 10, Steve Pescod 11.

TOROS RECALL VIKEN

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association have recalled goalie Mario Vieu from their Buffalo farm club.

Three Records Set by Shields

RED DEER — David Shields of the Esquimalt Speed Skating Club didn't seem to be hampered too much by slow ice conditions caused by rising temperatures during the Alberta International championships here Sunday.

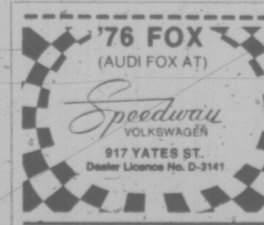
Shields finished first in the intermediate men's class and set records while winning three events. He won the 1,000-metre race in one minute, 30.0 seconds, slicing 6.6 seconds off the previous mark; pared 1.1 seconds of the 1,500-metre standard with his time of 2:35.4 and chopped off a massive 21.7 seconds while arrowing through the 3,000-metre event in 5:33.4.

Conrad Dieteker of Esquimalt went on to win the 500-metre event when Shields fell.

Wilson Louie brought the midget boys' title back to Esquimalt with victories in the 200, 300, 400 and 500-metre races.

And Brenda Shields placed second in the 400 m. and third in the 300 m. during the midget girls' competition.

A total of 104 skaters from the three western provinces took part in the weekend event.



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33 ⁹⁵	36 ⁹⁵	39 ⁹⁵	46 ⁹⁵	49 ⁹⁵	\$3 each extra

Canada's most popular belted tire is on sale for 7 days only. This 'Polyglas' tire is a versatile performer that puts real emphasis on value. Two tough fiberglass belts hold the tread firm, reduce wear-producing squirm and keep tread grooves open for good traction. Double polyester cord body plies add strength and resilience. The durable tread has hundreds of angled biting edges for sure-footed grip. The time to go 'Polyglas' is now. Prices reduced on entire line for 7 days only.

600 Greet CRTC With Catcalls, Applause

VANCOUVER (CP) — Applause and catcalls from an audience of 600 persons were heard Monday as the Canadian Radio-Television Commission opened a three-day hearing into a variety of applications, including one by the CBC for a licence to operate a French-language television station on UHF Channel 26 to serve the Greater Vancouver area.

While a CBC delegation appeared to defend the application, the commission heard, by and large, statements from politicians and private citizens, both in opposition to the application, and in defence of bilingualism.

Among those appearing in opposition to the application were Simma Holt, Liberal MP for Vancouver-Kingsway, and Conservative MPs Robert Brisco, member for Kootenay West; Benno Friesen, member for Surrey-White Rock; Robert Wenman, member for Fraser Valley West, and John Reynolds, member for Burnaby-Richmond-Delta.

Marke Raines, Liberal MP for Burnaby-Seymour, defended the application. Stu Leggett, NDP member for Westminster, welcomed French-language television to British Columbia.

Mayor Art Phillips also supported the idea of a French station, but said it should not result in deletion of any American channels from the cablevision dial.

Former CBC broadcaster Stanley Burke delivered a blistering denunciation of the way things were being done.

A highlight of the hearing — in the middle of a statement by Mayor Phillips — was the delivery of an estimated 116,000 individual petitions against the CBC's proposal.

Appearing for the CBC, R. C. Fraser, vice-president of corporate affairs, said in reply to a commission question that he does not object to a proposal that cable companies carry French-language stations on so-called "impaired" cable channels.

Channels 2, 8 and 12 in Vancouver are considered impaired since "ghosting" would appear on those channels on a cablevision subscriber's screen because airwave broadcasts would interfere with cable reception in areas close to TV transmitters.

Fraser also said no cable tests of impaired channels have been carried out by the CBC, and added this is a responsibility of the CRTC.

The crowd responded to some speakers with applause, and on other occasions, with heckling.

When Raymond David, vice-president and general manager of the CBC French language services, spoke in French, two hecklers yelled "English please." They kept it up for about five minutes. The two refused to give their names and one said "if this is a bilingual country he should be speaking bilingual."

Fraser defended the CBC application on the grounds that the French in B.C. receive no television service, while 95 per cent of English-speaking residents have television.

He said that today, the largest unserved English or French language group lives in the Greater Vancouver area.

Approximately 20,000 residents, whose mother tongue is French live here along with about 37,000 others who speak or understand French — a potential initial audience of 57,000.

Fraser said the proposal to establish a French-language station in Vancouver is part of a "much larger national five-year plan to bring television and radio to any French or English group of 500 or more which doesn't have them in the appropriate language or doesn't have them at all.

Fraser said the CBC has carried out certain advance work for this program, including the installation of a transmitter and antenna on a tower constructed years ago on Mt. Seymour in North Vancouver.

The said there are months of work ahead before the station can go on the air, should the application be approved — probably July or September.

Speaking in French, Raymond David, CBC vice-president and general manager, said the accelerated coverage plan calls for the installation in B.C. of 10 French-language television transmitters to serve those communities that satisfy the criteria of the plan.

He said local production

during the first year of operation would consist of a daily 10-minute news program. Production would later increase, as funds become available, until it reaches at least five hours a week of news and public affairs programs.

Former broadcaster Marke Raines, who supported the French-language TV station, proposed that all Canadian stations remain where they are on cable, and that channel 7, which is a network duplicate of channel 12 on CBS, be moved to cable 12, an impaired channel.

He proposed the new Westminster Approaches TV station, UHF channel 21, would go on cable 7, and the CBC French station, channel 26, would go on cable 2 and 8, both impaired channels. Because of technical reasons, almost all Vancouver cable receivers can receive a good signal on either 2 or 8, but not both.

Conservative MP Benno Friesen criticized the CBC application on economic grounds. He said the construction costs of the proposed station will be \$2.6 million and the operating costs for the first year will be \$80,000 for 10 minutes of local news a day, five days a week, plus the work of relaying and taping of delayed time broadcasts.

Fraser said this worked out at a capital cost of \$2,600 for each Francophone household and over \$800 a year operating expenses for each household.

He said building a French TV station in every hamlet of English-speaking Canada and an English one in every hamlet in French-speaking Canada won't preserve the respective cultures. He said cultures are preserved only by citizens who cherish them.

Fraser asked how CBC French-language TV preserves the purity of either the French language or the French culture if it carries

many U.S. programs dubbed in French?

Simma Holt, the Liberal MP for Vancouver-Kingsway, stressed that her intervention is not racist.

She said she is opposed to the CBC application for economic reasons and to forestall "any plan of the CRTC to remove from our television dials American network stations we have long enjoyed."

Mrs. Holt said there are alternatives to provide space on the dial for the French program and for Western Approaches without displacing the American channels.

She described the CBC Victoria station as wasteful, redundant and ironic in view that the CBC has been totally negligent — if not irresponsible — by not fully staffing the B.C. legislature.

She said there is not a large enough French population in the Vancouver area to warrant the CBC expenditures at this time.

Reynolds, whose mail-in coupon newspaper ad brought in more than 40,000 negative responses to the proposed station, suggested French programming be given a trial run on cable channel 10. He

said viewer appeal could then be surveyed for a period of a year and "if the programming is accepted and a French television station is warranted, by all means build a station."

Former CBC broadcaster Stanley Burke asked that a decision be delayed until there is a full public debate on not only whether the station is needed but whether Canada needs the CBC at all.

He referred to the new CBC building in downtown Vancouver as a "tomb erected to a dying organization."

b.c. briefs

Preference Plea Made by Tilden

VANCOUVER (CP) — A ministry of transport hearing was told Monday that its proposed policy to allocate airport car rental concessions on a bid basis would discriminate against Canadian firms.

Ted Tilden, speaking for Tilden, the only Canadian-owned firm of the four major companies now operating at federally-run airports, said the large United States-based firms could afford to outbid Canadian companies.

"The advantage the international companies will have makes this new policy a sham," said Tilden, whose viewpoint was supported at the hearing by three federal Members of Parliament.

Bob Briscoe (PC—Kootenay West), who attended the meeting with John Reynolds (PC—Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) and G. H. Wittaker (PC—Okanagan Boundary), said the policy should be amended to encourage Canadian enterprise by setting aside some of the offered concessions for Canadian firms.

The major international rental firms are Budget, Hertz and Avis.

Officer Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Constable Terence Gordon Smith, 24, of the University of British Columbia RCMP detachment, has been charged with driving without due care and attention after an RCMP cruiser smashed into a parked car early Saturday on the city's west side.

Heart Failure

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gordon Goodwin, 38, of North Vancouver was killed Monday after the car he was driving ran off the Stanley Park causeway. Police said they believe a heart attack was the cause of the single-car accident.

Asian Course Eyed

BURNABY (CP) — Simon Fraser University governors will be asked to set up an ethnic studies course designed to help reduce prejudice in B.C. against Asian minorities. The forum for young Asians is petitioning for the course.

Aid for Divorcee

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Vancouver lawyer Gerry Lecovin, who specializes in divorce cases, says the British Columbia Family Relations Act recognizes that there is a gross inequity in the common law of property

when it involves a divorced woman.

"Women in B.C. enjoy unique relief under a section of the act, while in the rest of Canada, the years spent in marriage count for nothing in allocating property," he said.

Common law holds that a woman is not entitled to share property unless she had made a financial contribution.

Lecovin said the Family Relations Act, in effect, enables a woman to ignore the common law and ask the court for an equitable share of the marriage property.

He said the B.C. legislation says the property may be "put into a pot and divided," regardless of whether the woman made a financial contribution.

"If the woman can show that she has made a financial contribution, use the common law. If she cannot show a financial contribution, but has contributed in other ways, use the statute," Lecovin advised.

Socreds 'Fast-Buck Operators'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, said Monday large increases in Autoplan premiums for 1976 support his contention that the new Social Credit government is a bunch of "fast-buck operators."

"Has any government ever gone after so many bucks so fast?" Guy asked delegates to the 31st annual convention of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

Insurance Corp. of British Columbia rates have more than doubled compared with 1975. Increases average 139 per cent in the Vancouver area. Unmarried male drivers under the age of 25 face increases up to 300 per cent.

During the convention's second day delegates voted down a resolution from the Powell River local criticizing BCFL statements about the previous NDP government when it ordered unions in four sectors of industry back to work.

The resolution said statements made by the federation "were so detrimental and harmful to the NDP that we believe they played a big part in the defeat of the government."

FLOP IN ROLES

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who told police he was a guard at the British Columbia Penitentiary was one of three men charged Monday after an attempted robbery of a taxi company office.

Charged with five counts of attempted robbery, possession of a dangerous weapon, theft and possession of a stolen car were Ronald Arthur Ser-

pancy, 42, who said he was a guard; Joseph Donat Goulet, 34, of Coquitlam, who said he was a cab dispatcher; and Jean Curtis Madill, 19, of Vancouver.

Police said that acting on a tip they were waiting when a car pulled up in front of the cab company office and two men, one armed with a saved-off shotgun, got out.

Policeman Gets Short Comeback

VANCOUVER (CP) — Constable David Singh of the city police was suspended from duty again Monday after being re-instated Friday following a British Columbia Court of Appeal decision overturning his earlier conviction for perjury.

Deputy chief Tom Dixon said Monday he had told Constable Singh, 30, he was again suspended pending the outcome of two internal charges against him relating to an incident last April 5.

Deputy Chief Dixon said the Police Act presents him from saying what the two charges are.

He said Constable Singh will have a hearing on the charges, probably before Deputy Chief Tom Oliver, head of the patrol division, Feb. 16.

He said Singh will receive about \$7,000 in back pay for the period he was suspended while facing the perjury charge.

Constable Singh was charged May 21 with perjury and was later convicted and sentenced to six months in jail.

The Court of Appeal ruled that the judge had not given sufficient weight to testimony by three policemen who gave evidence for Singh.

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over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions.

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in one year!**

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earns you
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in one year!**

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earns you
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in one year!**



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Moynihan May Try for Senate

WASHINGTON — Daniel Patrick Moynihan will resume teaching at Harvard University but will keep an eye on a Senate seat from New York when he leaves his post as United States ambassador to the United Nations at the end of this month.

The blunt-spoken diplomat made no mention of any friction between himself and President Ford or State Secretary Henry Kissinger when

his resignation was announced Monday.

But there were reports that Moynihan blamed Kissinger for his departure, saying Kissinger undercut him in private while supporting him in public. And top U.S. officials, speaking privately, made it clear they considered Moynihan a cross to bear because of his outspoken, and occasionally caustic, statements about world affairs during his 6½ months at the UN.

One reporter asked whether he had jumped or was pushed. He replied: "I didn't necessarily jump. I certainly wasn't pushed."

There were signs of growing political pressure for Moynihan to seek the Democratic nomination for this fall's New York senatorial race.

Democrats reported considering a try for the Democratic nomination to run against Senator James Buckley, a Republican-Conservative, include Representative Bella Abzug, Bess Myerson, former consumer affairs official of New York City, and former U.S. attorney-general Ramsey Clark.

When a reporter told Moynihan on Monday that a lot of Democrats were talking about his candidacy, Moynihan replied, "I'm not."

However, he also said: "I assume I'll be back in government one way or other someday. I'm going back to teaching now."

Would he accept the Senate nomination if offered? "I'd have to think about that long and hard," he replied.

In the last 19 years Moynihan has spent 13 working for the New York state and federal governments, serving under four presidents. He was in the labor department in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, a top White House adviser to Richard Nixon and then ambassador to India before Ford gave him the UN job.

Rose: Their Secret Weapon

MENDOCINO, Calif. — The sultry voice of "Mendocino Rose," speaking Russian amid the crackling static of marine radio, is a weapon in a war being waged by this ecology-minded town against Soviet and Japanese whalers.

"Hello, Soviet whalers. This is Octobriana, speaking to you from the former Imperial Russian Colony in California."

The Russian-born Californian is known as Mendocino Rose — a takeoff on the Second World War's Tokyo Rose.

Mendocino Rose, who declines to be identified because she fears for relatives in Russia, appeals to Soviet sailors to end their slaughter of California grey and sperm whales and defect to the United States.

Located on coastal bluffs about 150 miles north of San Francisco, this town of less than 1,000 residents decided to unleash Rose and boycott Japanese-made goods after sighting a Russian whaler off the coast six months ago.

... HOW MANY WAYS TO SAY I LOVE YOU

Dick Harris poured a glass of beer on his girlfriend's head, rammed her car, then opened fire on it with a rifle. She loved every bit of it.

"Instead of hating Dick for what he did, it made me realize how much I loved him, 20-year-old Penny Leeson told a judge.

"I agreed to marry him once. I realize now I wanted to all the time."

Harris, 29, pleaded guilty to six charges, including shooting at Miss Leeson's car with an "unlicensed firearm and driving dangerously without insurance. He was fined \$80 and was given a six-month suspended jail sentence.

HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER . . .

people

MILAN — Francesco di Giovine, 20, was sentenced to a suspended six-month term Monday for taking his brother's place in jail. Officials said di Giovine visited his brother Emilio, 25, who was serving a term for theft. At the end of their conversation last November each posed as the other. Francesco went to Emilio's cell and Emilio walked out of prison. He is still at large.

ATLANTA — The housekeeper of entertainer Jimmy "Professor Backwards" Edmondson, who was slain last week, was charged today with murder and armed robbery. Michelle Sipp, 25, was to be arraigned today along with three other suspects in the case who were arrested Friday.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — George Wallace, his paralyzed right leg injured in an

accident aboard his campaign plane, left hospital early today with a cast on the leg to protect what was described as a strained ligament. The injury occurred Monday afternoon after a campaign stop in Pensacola, west of Panama City in the Florida Panhandle. An Alabama state trooper stumbled while carrying Wallace down the aisle of the aircraft and dropped him.

SINGAPORE — Chuan Moey rushed into her blazing apartment building to the hiding place where she kept her life savings. But she didn't run out. Heavy from the fire was so fierce that firemen were unable to approach the building.

When the embers had cooled, they began their search and found Madame Chan crouching in a kitchen unhurt. She told firemen she had prayed a great deal.

LOS ANGELES — Singer Carol Lawrence, 43, filed suit against her husband, singer-actor Robert Goulet, 42, Monday, asking for a legal separation on grounds of irreconcilable differences. They have been married for more than 12 years and have two sons, 9 and 11. The petition said they had separated New Year's Day.

LAS VEGAS — Merv Griffin Boulevard was the street

of broken dreams — or busted wallets — for many gamblers Monday, or Easy Street for any big winners.

The Clark County commission renamed Las Vegas Boulevard South, for one day, in honor of the entertainer who tapes his nationally syndicated television show here. The street is better known as "the strip," location of most of Las Vegas' biggest and best-known gambling casinos.

BEVERLY HILLS — Gene Autry was given the Free Enterprise Award of the Americanism Educational League Monday. Autry, 68, has built a financial empire of eight corporations in the years since he retired from show business, with interests in broadcasting, hotels, ranching, oil and other fields. The conservative group gave its Guardian of Liberty award to Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp and the Law and Order award to Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis.

SANTIAGO — Andres Pascal Allende, nephew of Chile's late Marxist president, has left the country on his way to Costa Rica and political exile. With him was his companion, Mary Ann Beausire, 24. Allende, 32-year-old leader of the outlawed Revolutionary Left Movement, and Miss Beausire sought asylum Nov. 7 in the Costa Rican embassy after a gun battle with security agents in October and have since the time since then waiting for permission to leave the country.

DEESEA SHIPS

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Nightly 7:10, 9:15

ENDS THURS.

More for Public Housing, Less for Homes Subsidies

NO EASING FORECAST IN MORTGAGE RATES

OTTAWA (CP) — New house prices are likely to rise eight per cent to 11 per cent this year while mortgage rates will remain stable, says Bernard Dénault, president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada.

Ottawa Shock Over Oil Bid

OTTAWA (CP) — Oil price increases sought by the two producing provinces — Alberta and Saskatchewan — are higher than Ottawa had hoped, federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday.

The federal government, in its economic planning, has been estimating a price increase of about \$2 a barrel, although officials say that is only their best guess.

However, Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney says his province likely will push for a \$4-a-barrel increase while Alberta is said to be looking for something close to \$3.71.

Those increases are certainly of a greater magnitude than we've been counselling at this time," Mr. Macdonald said after a 2½-hour review of the economy with his provincial counterparts.

The minister denied suggestions the federal government has offered a 12¢-off to the provinces. More money for spending on such programs as education in return for their agreement on higher oil prices.

However, the minister said the higher the price goes, the more the federal government will have to spend in other areas.

The reason is that Ottawa now spends \$1.7 billion a year subsidizing the price of im-

ported world oil, lowering it to the frozen domestic price of \$8 a barrel. An increase in the domestic price would cut the cost of the subsidy program.

Federal officials already have said the cost of the subsidy program is exerting pressure for an oil increase.

A Heartless Tax On Poor, Sick

OTTAWA (CP) — T. C. Douglas said Monday that government plans to put a limit on the federal share of health care cost increases will lead to a heartless tax on the sick.

Douglas, New Democratic Party MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, said in the Commons that the federal move would sabotage health care programs.

As premier of Saskatchewan in 1982, Douglas introduced the first government paid medical care program.

Douglas's criticism came in the fourth day of second-reading debate on amendments to the Medical Care Act which will limit federal per capita

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal spending plans for housing this year include increases for such programs as public housing and a cut in funds for the subsidized home ownership plan, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Monday.

Danson told the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada that the over-all budget will rise to \$1.8 billion this year from \$1.6 billion last year.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation's spending plans have been approved by cabinet and were tabled in the Commons last week.

The minister said that the government has been able to make "significant increases over last year in funds committed for public housing and for non-profit and co-operative housing programs which are directed to people with the most urgent needs who really are not in the normal marketplace."

Total federal spending in these three areas is expected to rise 30 per cent to \$774 million this year from \$596 million last year.

The minister said CMHC will reduce spending on the subsidized home ownership and rental programs where the government provides the entire mortgage loan to home buyers and builders of rental units.

contributions to medical care programs. Both the NDP and the Progressive Conservatives have attacked the bill.

Douglas said the legislation would mean that the provinces, especially the poorer ones, would bear a heavier cost burden and would have to reduce services or levy deterrent fees.

Deterrent fees would not mean much to those with higher incomes, he said. But they would hit hard families with lower incomes or protracted illness.

Douglas also suggested that the poorer provinces might have to pay lower fees to doctors, resulting in an exodus of physicians to higher-paying provinces.

The government is expecting that a similar program where private lenders provide mortgages will catch fire, he said. Under this plan, the government provides only enough money to reduce the interest rate paid on private mortgages to eight per cent.

Spending on public housing alone is to rise to \$485.5 million this year from \$321.1 million last year. The government is committing \$236.8 million for non-profit housing this year, up from \$153.3 million in 1975.

The government is budgeting \$52.1 million for co-operative housing, a modest increase from \$47.7 million last year.

No Decision On Name

OTTAWA (CP) — No decision has been made to change the name of the capital to National Capital Region, Government House leader Mitchell Sharp said Monday.

A formal request for legal advice on how to change the name was made only for information purposes, he told the Commons.

He was responding to allegations made Friday by John Diefenbaker who said the government was planning to change the name without consulting parliament.

Sharp said Monday a change of names was recommended two years ago by a Royal commission. The future of the capital district now being studied by a parliamentary committee. No decisions would be made until the committee's report was made, he added.

Blood from Donors Sold Overseas: CBC

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC television program The Fifth Estate says Crown-owned Connaught Laboratories sold the blood of Canadian Red Cross donors to overseas buyers while there was a shortage of blood plasma in Canada.

The charge is made in a program scheduled for tonight at 9 on Channels 2 and 6.

South Koreans and West Germans were some of the persons who received the blood, worth about \$5,000, which was donated by volunteers between 1971 and 1974 and secretly shipped in 1974, The Fifth Estate says.

It says Connaught Laboratories, a subsidiary of the Canada Development Corp.,

processes Red Cross blood from volunteer clinics and is allowed to export blood when supplies in Canada are plentiful. Under the arrangement, the Red Cross has received royalties from Connaught Laboratories, the program says.

The Fifth Estate quotes Dr. Andrew Moriarty of Con-

naught Laboratories as saying the Red Cross inadvertently found out about the exports during the shortage and there was a showdown between the two organizations.

Federal officials would have been able to stop blood exports in 1974 but did not, The Fifth Estate says.

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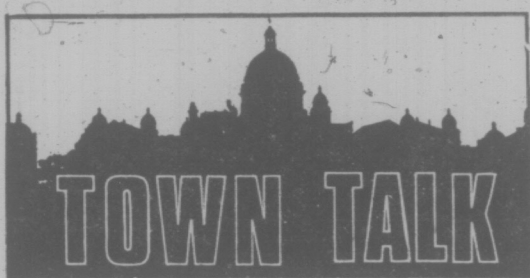
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STRUGGLING AGAINST TIME, firemen from Saanich using a metal cutter from the Victoria fire department pry open door to rescue Robert Johnson, 39, of 2317 Sooke Road. He was trapped inside following spectacular two-car collision on the Trans-Canada Highway just west of Grange Monday afternoon. Traffic on busy thoroughfare was backed up more than two miles as firemen spent more than an hour freeing Johnson. He's reported in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital. The driver of the other car, Robert Pratt, 56, of 364 Goldstream, is in fair condition in Victoria General.



—Bill Halkett photos



Anyone noticed a chemical flavor in their drinking water recently?

If so, you might care to give A. A. Britneff a call, because he's convinced there's something a bit odd about the taste of our city water.

Yet when he mentions the matter "everyone thinks I'm absolutely cracked . . . off my rocker," he says.

Resident of an apartment at 266-225 Cook, Britneff professes to be a water connoisseur and has always had the highest opinion of Victoria's water quality. Until shortly before Christmas, that is.

It was then he noticed the water tasting "heavily" of chemicals. And although some days are better than others, the situation hasn't really improved in recent weeks.

He hasn't officially complained yet to the Greater Victoria Water District, but a Saanich official who has investigated claims the water quality is unchanged.

Well, water lovers, is 1976 a poor year for the local brew? If you want to give Britneff a call his number is 384-1747.

Did you know residents of this corner of the continent have "banded together to live and preserve the good life . . . created an island of enlightened self-interest in a sea of greed and plunder?"

So advises a promotional letter for subscriptions to the Atlantic magazine, which boasts a coming special issue of the Boston-based monthly on the Pacific Northwest.

But the real shocker in the special issue should be an article entitled A Tale of Three Cities — "the teen but amiable rivalry among Portland, Seattle and Vancouver — three of America's most livable, most prosperous, and most self-consciously ambitious cities."

The news hasn't yet filtered across the water to Victoria, but do you suppose that annexation of Gastown is to be a big bi-centennial surprise? Last week the Calgary Stampede, this week the capital of the evergreen playground? Next week no doubt a replay of the Pig War in the San Juan Islands.

Maybe they'll let us have them for a while.

Canada's Best Bloomin' City loses something in translation.

The Chamber of Commerce slogan for flower count week was rewritten to accompany a spring bouquet being delivered to the prime minister's office as part of the blossom campaign.

It will say:

Victoria, modele floral du Canada.

La Marguerite et les autres fleurs continuent de s'epanouir dans l'ouest, illustrant la semaine "Comptez vos fleurs." — Chambre de Commerce de Victoria.

But the charm remains: The fairest blooms still come from western Canada (including Margaret).

Remember Michael Audaan?

He's the man who studied the mobile home problem last year for former housing minister Lorne Nicholson by conducting a series of public hearings around the province, including one in Victoria.

As if hearing the fevered complaints of mobile home owners not to mention park operators, wasn't enough, Audaan is now in India. He's doing a self-financed study on floating homes which will take him through the Far East and to Europe in preparation for a book on the subject.

If the shortage of pads locally for mobile homes continues, that book could find a market on southern Vancouver Island.

Alas there's been a cover-up in the Ali Baba lounge of the Century Inn.

Those scanty costumes worn by the cocktail waitresses, featuring low-cut tops, bare midriffs, translucent skirts, are no more.

The girls are now wearing long dresses of their choice to stave off the cold, explains co-owner Harry Dreimel.

The girls may be warmer but the men customers are undoubtedly cooler. Some of those outfits generated considerable heat among the ogles.

John Adams feels he's been plagiarized.

More than a year ago he brought out That's One for the Book which contained a collection of the humorous things people write in completing accident report forms.

Now someone in the motor-vehicle branch is about to put out a book on the same subject. At least that's the impression Adams has after reading an article in the Colonist last week which gave a list of choice miss-sayings culled by some anonymous civil servant.

"There can be no doubt the idea came from me," says Adams, a former police officer who got his material while serving more than a decade with the Saanich force. (He resigned about a year ago to devote full time to writing poetry and painting.)

Adams says he isn't so concerned about someone pirating his idea. But his American publisher probably will be. Grosset and Dunlap of New York acquired the rights to republish Adams' book last year and will bring it out under a new title, Tell It To The Judge.

Adams says the first press run includes 150,000 paperback and 1,000 hard cover books.

Adams says he has written to his publisher about what he considers an infringement on his copyright.

Captain Found Guilty

The captain of the destroyer HMCS Saskatchewan was found guilty Monday of two charges laid against him in a general court martial after the ship touched ground at Roberts Bank Oct. 16.

Cmdr. Joseph G. Comeau will lose six months, seniority and was given a severe reprimand.

The charges were a lack of attention to navigation and failure to ensure his ship was in the hands of a competent person.

Proceedings on a third charge involving lack of attention were stayed in the four-day court martial at CFB Esquimalt before president Capt. Michael Barrow and judge-advocate Lt.-Col. J. B. Fay of Ottawa.

Today, a disciplinary court martial will investigate two charges laid against the ship's navigating officer, Lieut. David Blindernagel involving the same incident.

He is charged with negligently performing a military duty and neglecting good order and discipline.

President of the court martial is Cmdr. M. F. Macintosh, captain of HMCS Yukon. Prosecutor is Capt. J. D. Boulton of the judge-advocate's office in Ottawa and the defence counsel is Cmdr. Marvin Bisal of CFB Trenton, Ont.

Firms Reconsider Shifting Winery

A proposal to relocate the Lake Hill winery of Ste. Michelle and Jordan Wines Ltd. in Surrey will be reconsidered following rejection of a rezoning bid by the Lower Mainland municipality.

At the same time, a spokesman said, the winery will take another look at expanding its Saanich facilities, an alternative to moving that was proposed last year.

The Jordan company had proposed moving the \$5 million operation in order to be closer to the source of wine crops and to markets for its line of products.

It applied to have residential land in Surrey changed to agricultural zoning and to have wine-making included in agricultural land use.

Council voted Monday to reject the proposal but to consider a land use contract if this approach were taken by Jordan Wines.

The company said today it would not likely proceed with a land-use proposal, which would have required a public hearing. The spokesman said generally condition in the wine industry had shown some improvement lately, which could affect planning for a mainland-based plant.

A land-use contract would also require approval of Greater Vancouver Regional District.

Surrey council voted to prepare an official community plan for the Panorama Ridge area in order to protect it from unwanted development.

Both sides in the Henderson Road bikeway controversy will weigh in at an Oak Bay committee meeting Monday night.

"That is, the occasion on which everybody will be heard," Mayor Brian Smith told council Monday night.

Seven letters have been received by council since Henderson Road residents expressed their opposition two weeks ago — four in favor of the bikeway and three opposed.

John and Patricia Reeves, 3493 Henderson, said a bikeway will be a distinct asset and provide a reasonable degree of safety for the many cyclists going to and from the university.

John Lutton, 729 Wilson, said

"bicycles don't pollute, do not squeal their tires, and rarely if ever cause traffic congestion. Bicycles don't often kill people either." He challenged anti-bikeway people to a public meeting to debate the issue.

Dr. E. H. Evans, senior pension medical examiner at the Victoria district office of veterans affairs, sent along a copy of a letter he sent to H. C. Chadderton, executive secretary of the War Amputations of Canada in Ottawa.

Evans referred to "much fruitful correspondence" in the past in obtaining full pension benefits for amputees and that he was sure "you will agree that our office was able to provide an ample service for the veterans on their

behalf and I assure you it has always been our pleasure to do so."

Then, he said: "Now we have another fight on our hands. An organization that calls itself the Capital Region Bikeway Committee is to appropriate to its use between one to two miles of our residential sidewalk for the provision of a bikeway so that many veterans including amputees and in addition many elderly people, children, perambulators, etc., will now be denied the use of a sidewalk in this beautiful area."

Evans, who lives at 3323 Lampson, asked Chadderton to ask the local office of War Amputations "to take such steps as are necessary to preserve all sidewalks for the

benefit of our veterans, and others of us who use the sidewalks, most frequently, the elderly, who can't drive with many of the afflictions of the aged, the young, the disabled and the ordinary Canadian person who likes to walk and look around and enjoy the beauties of this pleasant residential area."

Russell Wilkins, 308-2055 Oak Bay Avenue, said Henderson Road residents who want to protect their children should "disparagingly support" the bikeway proposal and not work against it.

Marcel F. D'Eon, 294-467 Lampson, said the opposition of Henderson Road residents appeared "thoughtless and near-sighted."

He said the car does more

to pollute air, create an eyesore, raise noise level, reduce living space "and make us all flabby than hundreds of times more bicycles. Yet the automobile is catered to and few residents complain of street improvements or developments."

"Frankly sir, I find the opposition to the bikeway on the basis of principle of some 100 Oak Bay residents spearheaded by Dr. Hugh Evans both absurd and arrogant."

If Henderson Road residents felt the community could be better served by having the bikeway in another location, or design altered to benefit cyclists and homeowners, "I would have an ear to listen. In this case, my mind is turned away from the emotional and self-centred whimpering of Sad Sack Citizens."

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Aslin, 2725 Dewdney, voiced "strong opposition" that footpaths adjacent to sidewalks be made available to cyclists.

And Norman Featherstone, 203-233 Beach, said the bikeway would be unfair to Henderson Road residents and appealed to council "not to sacrifice the unique charm of Oak Bay and to rule out any possibility of turning any of our sidewalks or boulevards into a bikeway."

Oak Bay council has made no decision on its part of the proposed downtown to university bike route. The committee meeting this Monday starts at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal hall, 2187 Oak Bay.

Saanich Ready to Fight Land Banking by Region

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Saanich will strongly oppose any move by the Capital Regional District to get into land banking for housing.

This was made clear Monday when council debated large increases in the regional district's proposed 1976 budget.

The regional district's 1976 provisional budget is \$10,635,223, compared to \$7,773,291 in 1975.

In a report to council, comptroller-treasurer Roy Broughton queried, among other items, \$388,000 allotted for land banking and housing.

Broughton said the regional district would have to contribute 12 1/2 per cent of any annual operating deficit if a tri-party agreement was made for public housing. Broughton also noted if funds are held in reserve for any length of time they should accrue interest.

The amount budgeted includes about \$188,000 unspent for this purpose in 1975.

"I've had second thoughts about going into the land-banking business," Mayor Ed Lum said. "It looked very good on paper but as the years went by we found ourselves paying more and more for operating costs."

Ald. Joe Bourque said the CRD should spell out whether it intends to buy land and resell it for housing or develop housing projects.

Lum and Aldermen Sandy Noel and Fred Severson, who represent Saanich on the regional board, assured council they will take a hard line on the increases.

Ald. Roy Wootton and Ald. Maurice Johnson were angry over the \$710,338 budgeted for planning, representing a 47.9 per cent increase.

Wootton noted "Saanich already had the largest planning department on Vancouver Island and is being asked to pay toward planning for other areas."

"It's a pretty flagrant instance of duplication," Johnson said. "If unorganized areas want planning, they should pay for it."

"They are paying their share," Lum told council. "But it's the administrative costs that have to be met."

Lum noted, however, that Saanich, Victoria and Oak Bay "still contribute but we are not getting our full value."

Lum said he was particularly disturbed about the 196.1 per cent increase in the feasibility study reserve, which has jumped from \$51,000 in 1975 to \$151,000 for 1976.

In his report, Broughton observed:

"It is noted that in 1975 an expenditure of \$6,748 was incurred in connection with Ganges sewers which would appear to be of benefit only to that area. I would assume that this expenditure, will be recovered from the Ganges area if the work or service is proceeded with in accordance with section 781A of the Municipal Act."

"I would also question the reason for establishing such a large reserve at this time unless the regional board has in mind further feasibility studies for the very near future."

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1976

15

SECOND SECTION

City Treading Gently On Crystal Restoring

Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf's restoration efforts on behalf of the old Crystal Garden building will be left in limbo until Victoria has counted the contents of its piggy bank.

Bawlf today asked the city's central area development committee to commit both the property itself and the sum of \$750,000 for a 120-day period while he establishes a non-profit foundation to oversee the building's renovation as an arboretum and aviary attraction.

But he was told that the city's tax sale land account, the only financing alternative apart from general tax revenue, is already heavily com-

mitted and there may not be that much money available.

Committee chairman Ald. Bob Wright undertook to investigate with city officials how much money could be provided from the fund without running it dry, and said he would be in touch with Bawlf.

But far from giving the MLA any assurances of support, committee members expressed considerable skepticism on the feasibility of Bawlf's plan to tackle the massive facelift for an estimated \$2 million.

In particular, Mayor Mike Young was concerned that Bawlf's proposal to mortgage

the lease on the property might make the city, as owners of the property, liable for the total costs involved.

And Wright, who said he had toured the building last week together with heritage enthusiasts and developers, admitted that he had found it in "terrible shape."

Bawlf insisted, however, that the proposal is financially feasible. But for the fact that he had given a pre-election pledge he would not undertake any further development activities, he said he would come forward with his own commercial plan for restoration.

HOUSE FACES DEMOLITION IF REPAIRS AREN'T MADE

Saanich council Monday ordered a house at 344 Vincent Avenue brought up to standard or demolished.

Aldermen agreed that a professional engineer and a contractor first inspect the house.

Saanich inspectors have already claimed illegal work done in the house had made it unsafe. Fire chief Harold Gains has forbidden the owner, Zika Zikov, to use the

furnace and the power has been turned off.

Municipal administrator Bill Tremayne said Monday charges are also being laid by the municipal development engineer and the health department.

The council agreed that if the reports of the engineer and contractor confirm municipal inspectors reports a bylaw will be passed ordering Zikov to bring the house up to

standard within 60 days.

If this is not done, municipal engineer Cliff Warren will have the authority to have the house demolished.

Ald. Fred Severson said he was concerned to see the house being advertised for sale at \$39,900 by a real estate company.

A check with the company today, however, revealed the house has been removed from the market.

Bikeway Factions to Go at It on Monday

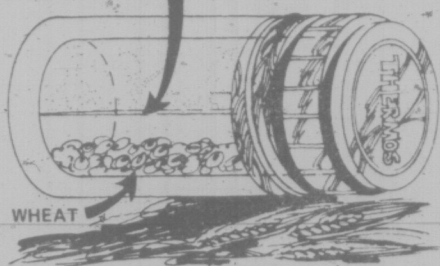
Hot Cereal in a Thermos

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

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235 CALORIE BREAKFAST

Break an egg into a cold glass of Ovaltine.

You get quick food energy and it's satisfying and delicious. With skim milk it's only 235 calories. Chocolate or natural Ovaltine, the Good Food Drink. Ovaltine is made with wholesome, nutritious ingredients. Fortified with iron, niacin and Vitamins A, B, and Vitamin C.



throw. What's more, the meal will be steaming hot and waiting for you each morning when you get up!

The secret is whole wheat and an inexpensive one-quart thermos bottle. (A thermos with a wide mouth is the easiest to use, but a narrow-necked bottle can be pressed into service if necessary.) Each evening, as you do your supper dishes, put two ounces of whole wheat into a pan. Cover the grain with a pint of water and heat the liquid to boiling. Then pour the wheat and bubbling fluid into your thermos, cap the bottle and lay the container on its side. As the slowly cooling water gradually cooks the grain through the night, the wheat will swell and tend to clog up in the bottom of your "fireless cooker" if the thermos is left sitting upright. By laying the bottle down so that its contents are spread evenly throughout the length of the thermos, however, this problem is eliminated.

Dish out the steaming wheat in the morning (the two ounces of hard kernels will have expanded into nine ounces of fluffy, soft cereal), top with a chunk of butter or margarine and a pinch of salt (or sliced green peppers or whatever suits your fancy) and dig in!

Whole wheat should cost you even now, in late 1974 — only 16c a pound (in bulk) to 30c a pound (by the pound) from a natural foods store or co-op. If you use two ounces a day, four pounds of the grain (88c to \$1.20 worth) will last a little over a month. Figure in a pound of butter or margarine and a little salt — and even at the higher price — four full weeks of steaming, stick-to-the-ribs breakfasts will set you back only about \$2!

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Chances of a fatal or serious car accident are doubled between dusk and dawn. Of all pedestrians killed in traffic, nearly half are struck between 6 p.m. and midnight, although fewer cars are on the road during these hours than during daytime.

The six-page folder "Change Your Driving At Night!" ("Changez votre façon de conduire la nuit!") says that drivers can learn how to minimize the influence of darkness on their vision and alertness.

For instance, when visibility is reduced, allow more distance for stopping by widening the gap between you and the vehicle you follow. Never drive as fast at night as during daylight hours.

Keep the windshield, windows and outside light clean and clear. A dirty or fogged windshield can intensify ordinary headlight glare to the blinding point. To guard against this glare, look slightly to the right of oncoming lights.

The folder also urges you to avoid steady driving around your usual bedtime. In nine out of ten drivers, three hours of driving after their habitual bedtime produces an almost uncontrollable drowsiness.

Turn on your headlights between sunset and sunrise. They won't help you to see better, but they will alert others of your presence. Write to: Safety Department, Allstate Insurance Company of Canada, 25 Consumers Road, Willowdale, Ontario.

Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

Aid As Crippling As The Disease

VANCOUVER (CP) — "In my first five years at school, everything I did was right. I'd take my book up and the teacher would mark it right, whether it was or not."

"Their idea was 'This poor fellow is never going to go anywhere, so why make things hard for him?'"

Cecil Whitten, a 26-year-old victim of cerebral palsy, was describing, well-meaning attempts to insulate disease victims from failure. He said this is as crippling as the disease.

Whitten is president on the Newfoundland Association of Cerebral Palsied Adults and treasurer of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Canada. He was in Vancouver to tell members of the Cerebral Palsy Association of British Columbia about progress he has developed in his home province.

He said that over-protected victims become dependent and content to have other people take care of them. They also are unable to develop social relationships with non-handicapped people.

"We're given every opportunity to succeed, but no opportunity to fail and life's not like that."

He also criticized agencies that tell a handicapped person

what jobs he is capable of instead of asking what job he would like to do.

The term cerebral palsy includes a variety of nervous disorders resulting from brain damage before birth. Victims may be spastic, have difficulty controlling their limbs or suffer from speech impediments. Some may be retarded, but because they have difficulty communicating their intelligence may be underestimated.

Whitten said his program for adult cerebral palsy victims in Newfoundland started five years ago to encourage social activities.

Members — there are about 20 — are required to hold at least one party a year in their homes, making all arrangements and providing the food themselves. Both normal and handicapped people are invited.

He said some members had never been to a party before.

Last year the group was awarded a \$64,000 Local Initiative Project grant which will pay eight members to conduct a study of the needs of palsy victims and of counselling services.

Whitten said the biggest problem is finding victims, because there is no central register of the handicapped.

The Lady's a Roustabout

New York Times

ON MARLIN RIG NO. 2, GULF OF MEXICO — "Ralph" rises at 5 a.m., climbs into greasy coveralls, laces up steel-toe shoes, plops on a hard hat, eats breakfast and begins a 12-hour workday that often stretches into 16-18 or even 20 hours.

It's hard work. There are 50-pound and 100-pound sacks of dried drilling mud to pile and unpile. There are supply boats to unload, cables to splice, bulkheads to sandblast and paint, and 800-pound sections of drill pipe to handle.

"Ralph" is a roustabout — a drilling-rig workhand. Her real name is Cindy Myers. She is 20 years old. She is something of a pioneer, venturing into yet another male work bastion — the offshore oil industry. She works and lives for a week at a time on this rig, which is drilling an oil well 85 miles off the Louisiana coast, with a crew that includes 30 men and three other women. The other women are kitchen and housekeeping hands.

"When I stepped off the helicopter out here last May, they just kinda looked at me funny, and I felt pretty strange myself," she said. "They thought I couldn't make it. They'd give me hard things to do, heavy stuff to lift, to see if I could do the work. Now, we're all good friends. They said since I work like a man, they had to give me a nickname. So they called me Ralph."

Dozens of women — nobody knows how many for sure — have invaded offshore oil rigs in the last year or so, aided by federal guidelines prohibiting sex discrimination in hiring by companies and their subcontractors who hold federal offshore oil leases. Most of them work as galley hands, for food and service contractors who provide meals, laundry and other services to offshore rig hands. Some work on supply boats. And a few oil companies have hired female geologists and other professionals who frequently work on rigs for short intervals.

Miss Myers, however, is doing what the offshore industry has long considered to be a man's job. Female roust-

abouts have been a fairly common sight around onshore rigs. But offshore they are still rare and controversial. And most of the controversy about them is back on land.

"Everybody said to watch out and all, being with a buncha men," Miss Myers said. "They think you come out here and it's a honkytonk or something. And when I go home the first thing they ask is whether the men try anything on you. And I say no, it's not what everyone expects. Everyone's out here to work, we're more like brothers and sisters. And if anybody does try anything funny, they know they'll lose their job."

"We treat her like everyone else," says Mitchell Case, the 33-year-old tool pusher who is in charge of the rig's workers for the Marlin Drilling Co. "She's proved she can do the work. We were all a little surprised."

Of all the offshore jobs, roustabouting is the most physically demanding except for the job of roughneck, which involves working directly on the drilling apparatus. "The first we hired last April got out there and worked one day and had to work overtime that night," said Lloyd Nail, Marlin's office manager in Lafayette, La. "She got up the next morning and said that's it, I quit."

Nail said his company was aiming to get two women roustabouts on each rig. But they are difficult to find and keep. "They think it's something else, sort of a women's lib glamor job, or something," he said. "Then they get out there and find that it's plain hard work and they change their minds."

But not Ralph. She found that trying to pay for a car while making \$66 per week in an electrician factory was tough. Then a cousin told her people were hiring women offshore.

"I had my doubts but everybody kept on telling me to try it," she said. "They said if I didn't like it I could just quit. But I like it. I could have gotten a job as a galley hand, but I don't care to wash dishes too much."



Cindy (Ralph) Myers on oil rig

Newfies Laugh Last

TORONTO (CP) — Newfoundlanders may have a prescription for avoiding suicide, says Dr. Isaac Sakinofsky, professor of psychiatry at McMaster University in Hamilton.

The province has the lowest suicide rate in Canada and studies show suicides are closely related to feelings of rootlessness, isolation and loneliness.

Dr. Sakinofsky told the Ontario Psychiatric Association on Saturday that Newfoundland has a stable society because residents have strong kinship ties, most own their own homes and many have reasonable aspirations in life.

He said a study using 1971 census figures shows 3.8 suicides per 100,000 persons a year in Newfoundland compared with 17.4 per 100,000 in British Columbia. Ontario has a rate of 13.9 while the average for the country is 11.9.

He said when he immigrated to Canada several years ago, jokes depicting Newfoundlanders as simple and unsophisticated were the fashion.

"But when you look at a study like this, you wonder who is laughing at whom."

GET OUT OF DEBT ... AND STAY OUT

TORONTO (CP) — Willard Wright is in the business of making dreams come true but their fulfillment requires lots of hard work.

For Wright, a consumer studies instructor at Niagara College in Welland, Ont., teaches people how to get themselves out of debt and stay that way.

Most people don't know what a fantastic feeling it is to pay off all their bills and owe nothing to anyone, he says. If they did, they might be more willing to follow the system he has devised to do just that.

To get out of debt, a family really has to want it and also has to be a little scared, said the 35-year-old economist.

His system is tough but if followed faithfully, he swears, it nearly always works. First, the husband and wife have to sit down and divide all their expenses into two columns. There are the fixed expenses — things like rent or mortgage, heating, transportation, insurance, telephone and utilities. And then there are the variable expenses, like food, clothing, entertainment, drugs and dental bills.

It's in the variable column that the cuts have to be made. This is where the money comes from to pay off the outstanding bills.

Wright said at least 20 per cent can be trimmed from the grocery bills by watching specials, shopping carefully, gardening, canning, preserving, freezing, baking and cooking.

Entertainment costs are reduced to zero by having friends over and finding things to do free.

"If you can't do this, then you don't really want to get out of debt," Wright said.

Clothing costs are cut to zero and so are dental and drug bills — at least the ones that can be postponed. And miscellaneous spending is eliminated.

After a few months of this regimen, the family should start accumulating a little spare cash, which goes into a savings account until it reaches \$200 — the cushion for emergency spending — anything more than \$200 goes to pay off loans.

Wright advises that loans with the highest interest rates be paid off first. When the

first loan is fully paid off, the money for those payments plus extra saved up goes to pay off the second-highest loan, and so on until all are paid off.

In the meantime, if any unexpected clothing or food bills come up, the money can be taken out of the \$200 cushion. At the beginning of the next month, the money goes back into the cushion and bill payments are reduced accordingly, so the \$200 is always there.

Finally comes the unbelievable lovely moment when the family can say: "My God, we've done it — we don't owe anything to anyone."

When that moment arrives and everyone has worked so hard to get there, Wright said, they are probably hooked on saving and will never go back into debt.

Bowling, I Love It, Says Blind Woman

OTTAWA (CP) — Every Saturday night, 71-year-old Vina Logan shrugs off her handicap of near-blindness and indulges in her favorite sport.

"Bowling, I love it," she said. "It's exercise; it's everything."

Mrs. Logan, who is able to see only the white of the bowling pins because her vision is less than 10 per cent through

one eye, belongs to an Ottawa bowling league for the blind.

The league, sponsored by the Canadian Council for the Blind, has five teams with 25 bowlers. 40 per cent of them are totally blind and the rest with partial vision.

Bowler Bob Larose can see the alley, but not the pins. He grabs an aluminum rail in front of the left gully and feels his way to the end of the rod at the beginning of the alley. Then he delivers the ball.

Each team has a coach and a marker with normal sight. The coach directs the position of the bowlers, tells them which pins are knocked down and where to aim the next ball to hit the remaining pins.

The league's handicapped system encourages bowlers like Bob Blais, who is totally blind and just beginning to learn the game.

The system allows players whose averages fall below 180 to increase their score by 90 points.

The blind league belongs to the Eastern Ontario Bowling Circuit and competes by mail with teams in Kingston, Belleville, Trenton and Peterborough.

Each week, scores of two teams in Ottawa are mailed to the circuit's statistician, who tallies the standings and returns them. At season's end the two top teams compete for the championship.

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PREWASH CORD

Pastels, dusties and popular blues. Made to fade and streak with washing for that popular faded look. Polyester and cotton. 45" Wide. Our reg. \$4.99

2.97 yd.

FINE LINE CORDUROY

50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. 45" Wide. Soft and subtle prints and solids. Reg. \$2.89, Solids, \$3.49 Prints

1.97 yd.

PINWALE CORD

100% Cotton. 45" Wide. Our reg. \$2.89

1.97 yd.

TYE DYE CORD

45" Wide. 100% Cotton in soft summer colours and popular blue. Reg. \$2.99

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COTTON VOILE

Prints to co-ordinate with corduroy. Reg. \$3.99

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VANCOUVER — 2690 Granville and 11th Avenue (2 Floors) 11th and Arbutus
3431 Lansdale, North Vancouver (At 3rd Street) Mon. - Wed. 9:30 - 5:30, Thurs. - Fri. 9:30 - 6:00, Sat. 9:30 - 6:00
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Another Well Known Victoria Stylist Joins The Margo Beauty Studio Staff

Over eleven years ago, Miss Marianne started her career in hairdressing. During the ensuing years she has attracted a large number of satisfied clients. Now Marianne would like to welcome her customers at her new location in the bright, new Margo Beauty Studio in the Shelbourne Plaza. Marianne's winning personality makes her a welcome addition to the happy, friendly and courteous staff of Margo Stylists.

Miss Marianne NOW AT ...

MARGO

BEAUTY STUDIO

SHELBOURNE PLAZA 477-1815



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: May I please respond to INDIGNANT MOTHER, who tried to justify placing her child in a harness to save him from being lost or run over, or falling down a flight of stairs?

A child should be taught — not leashed! To defend using a harness by saying it's for the child's protection is a cop-out used by parents who are too lazy or busy to look after their own children. There is no substitute for a mother's personal attention.

Of course, unkind remarks from strangers are out of place, but someone should open the eyes of mothers who put leashes on children. Maybe the mothers should put leashes on THEMSELVES and be walked through stores and airports for their "protection." Adults also get lost, run over and fall down stairs.

I say, God giveth and God

takeeth away, harness or no harness.

UNLEASHED IN OKLAHOMA
DEAR UNLEASHED: Please read on for another point of view.

DEAR ABBY: This is for INDIGNANT MOTHER, who was frequently subjected to insults from strangers because she used a harness on her 2-year-old child.

I, too, used a harness, and a plain, old-fashioned dog leash on my two children when they were toddlers. They were only 11 months apart in age and quite a handful. While I worked in the yard of hung my clothes outside, I'd clip their harnesses to the clothes line so they could run and play within safe limits.

While shopping with my harnessed youngsters, I collected many cold stares from strangers. Some even reminded me that I was raising children — not dogs.

Then, something happened

that made it easier for me to bear those insults. A beautiful, 2-year-old neighbor girl was killed. Two minutes earlier, she was beside her mother in the kitchen. There was one broken-hearted mother, one dead-child and one unsuspecting driver who didn't see the wee curly head dart from between two parked cars until he felt the thump of a wheel go over her little body.

That was 25 years ago. Today I am the mother of two living children and six grandchildren, and I thank God that He gave me the intelligence to value the lives of my children above the criticism of a few "know-it-alls."

Indignant mother, forget your indignation and rock your living baby to sleep. Keep him harnessed until he's old enough to understand simple danger. It's much better than carrying flowers to a small grave.

MRS. O.K. IN VA.

Readers Unleash Harness Feelings

COLLECTOR'S CORNER BY TOM BATESON

DECOYS

FLOATING SCULPTURES
ARE AS AVIDLY HUNTED
AS THE REAL BIRDS

MOST DECOYS
FOUND TODAY
WERE MADE
AFTER THE
CIVIL WAR.

DECOY
FACTORIES
FLOURISHED
FROM THE 1880s
TO 1918 WHEN
MARKET HUNTING
WAS OUTLAWED.

MANY FACTORY
MADE MODELS HAVE
GLASS EYES.

LOOK FOR: FINE MODELING, NOVEL DESIGNS AND
PROTECTED SPECIES SUCH AS SWAN AND HERON.
MANY SHOW UNUSUAL REGIONAL CHARACTERISTICS.

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THOUSANDS OF CARVERS
HAVE PRODUCED AN
AMAZING VARIETY OF
DECOYS SINCE THE 1800s.

SOMETIMES
UNIQUE
FEATURES
HELP
IDENTIFY
THE MAKER.

BOTH CORK AND
INFLATABLE CANVAS
DECOYS APPEARED
ABOUT 1900.

BALSA WOOD
WAS FIRST
USED IN THE
1920s.



Welch Medical Report



The complaint of a man or woman no longer young. Usually over 50 — of a severe headache over the temple should not be taken lightly, and the sufferer should promptly be examined by a doctor.

This is not meant to be the cry of a calamity. Jane but fair warning that such a pain can be caused by the inflammation of an artery which courses up the side of the forehead. The pain can be agonizing. The diagnosis can usually be promptly made. And treatment that is precise and usually curative is available. But when untreated, the problem can lead to blindness.

The disease is called "temporal arteritis" and was first brought to the attention of physicians in modern times by Dr. Jonathan Hutchison, an Englishman, in 1890.

Not until 1932 was the combination of severe headache, visual disturbance and inflammation of the temporal artery again reported by three doctors working at the Mayo Clinic.

Since then it has been widely recognized, and the advent of adrenal cortical hormones, which have a swift and beneficial anti-inflammatory action, has made it possible once the diagnosis has been made, to treat it effectively.

The diagnosis is made by microscopic examination of a tiny portion of the involved vessel wall, which shows inflammation with characteristic cells that are readily recognizable.

Sometimes the disease is accompanied by excruciating pain and stiffness of the muscle of the neck, shoulders and back. This occurs without visible external changes, but may be so severe as to literally immobilize the sufferer.

This extremely unpleasant affliction has one of those names that give medicine a

reputation for obscuring the obvious: "polymyalgia rheumatica" or, more simply said, "pain in a lot of muscles."

A common blood test which measures the relative quickness with which red blood cells settle in a calibrated glass tube, the so-called "sedimentation" rate, is usually strongly accelerated. With the administration of adrenal cortical hormones, the inflammation subsides, the pain stops and the threat to vision is avoided.

If polymyalgia rheumatica has been part of the complex of symptoms, it too responds to the anti-inflammatory action of the adrenal hormone.

Although temporal arteritis almost always occurs in patients over the age of 50, the youngest patient with proved temporal arteritis was a 35-year-old man whose case history was reported in the "Archives of Internal Medicine" in 1964 as a rare occurrence.

Recently in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" a group of doctors from the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas, reported what may be a juvenile form of temporal arteritis.

Two young adults in their early 20s and two children aged seven and eight years, each of whom had a painless nodule on the side of his forehead, were found to have inflammatory disease of their temporal arteries.

The characteristics of the cellular inflammation, as observed under the microscope, were somewhat different from that seen in the adult form. In addition, the lesions were not associated with headache, but there was undeniable inflammatory involvement of the arterial walls.

Although there is apparently no cause for concern with children or young adults whose arteries are inflamed,

since those patients who were reported were treated simply to remove a lump that was unsightly, similar problems with the elderly are occasions for prompt and specific attention.

A new kind of car.

Dodge Aspen is a new kind of car. It's the compact for big-car drivers. And that means it delivers the kind of room inside that you'd expect in a big car. The proof? Dodge Aspen has more legroom and headroom than most full-size North American cars. And that's just the start.

Big-car ride.

One test-drive and Aspen may fool you into thinking it's a big car. The ride is big-car smooth. The ride is quiet, like in a big car. Yet, Aspen gives you the nimble handling of a compact.

Big-car options.

Most compacts have a compact option list. Once again, Aspen comes on big. In fact, just about anything you can order on a full-size car can be yours on Dodge Aspen.

Big-car model choice.

Aspen is available in three luxury levels. Aspen. Aspen Custom. Aspen Special Edition. If you choose either Aspen or Aspen Special Edition, you get a choice of a Station Wagon model in addition to the 2-door Coupe and 4-door Sedan. And those wagons, by the way, are the first Dodge compact Station Wagons ever available in Canada.

A special word about Special Edition.

Dodge Aspen Special Edition is the most luxurious of the new Aspen line. Standard features include a 60/40 reclining front seat on Special Edition Coupe and Sedan models. The driver's portion features a folding armrest.

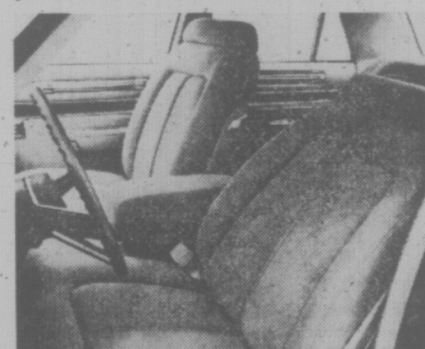
Super-soft vinyls with a very plush look and feel are the standard upholstery. Carpeting for the floor and lower door panels is standard. And it's no ordinary carpeting — it's deluxe shag.

A landau vinyl roof with colour keyed vinyl body side mouldings and special body side and hood accent tape stripes are a feature of the Special Edition Coupes. A full vinyl roof colour keyed vinyl body side moulding and hood accent tape stripes are standard on Special Edition Sedans.

Special Edition Station Wagons feature a handsome woodgrain side and tailgate treatment. And if you like, the 60/40 reclining front seat may be ordered as an option.



Aspen Special Edition 2-Door Coupe.



Reclining 60/40 bench seat with centre armrest standard on SE Coupes and Sedans, optional on SE Station Wagons.



Aspen Special Edition Station Wagon.

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big car drivers.



Aspen Special Edition 2-Door Coupe.

Compare our miles per gallon
we're competitive



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food energy a
delicious new way.

Just add a spoonful of pure, natural honey to a satisfying, hot cup of chocolate or natural Ovaltine, the Good Food Drink. Ovaltine is made with wholesome, nutritious ingredients. Fortified with iron, niacin and Vitamins A, B₁ and Vitamin C.



family

\$2B Deficit For Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's budgetary deficit for this fiscal year is almost \$2 billion, treasurer D'Arcy McKeough said Monday.

In his quarterly report, McKeough said the deficit for the budgetary year which ends March 31 is projected at \$1.9 billion. This is up \$84 million from the figure projected in the last quarterly report in September.

A downward revision in total revenues is the reason for the higher deficit, McKeough's report said.

Taxation revenues are down, particularly in personal income tax and mining profit tax.

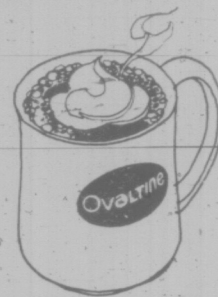
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VIRTUALLY NO LAUNDRY COST!
PURE GOOSE DOWN QUILTS, PILLOWS
THE COMFORT SPECIALIST

Whipped Cream OVALTINE

Scrumptious new
taste and quick
food energy.

Put whipped cream or dessert topping on top of a satisfying, hot cup of chocolate or natural Ovaltine, the Good Food Drink. Ovaltine is made with wholesome, nutritious ingredients. Fortified with iron, niacin and Vitamins A, B₁ and Vitamin C.



Compact-car economy.

No matter how you choose your Aspen luxury compact car, economy is yours with a choice of two standard engines — the 225 CID Slant Six or the 318 CID V8. Both have proven themselves in millions of miles of tough highway driving.

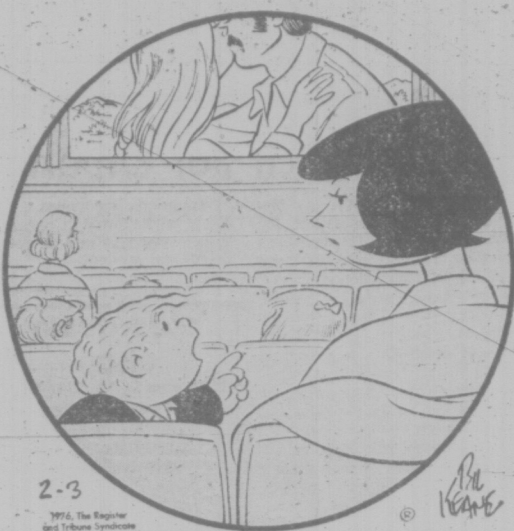
New overdrive transmission.

With either of the two standard engines, a new overdrive-4 transmission is available as an option to stretch your gas dollar even farther. Overdrive means that your Aspen's engine requires 27% less engine speed to keep up with highway traffic.

All backed by the Chrysler Warranty.

Your new Dodge Aspen is backed with a 1-year, unlimited mileage warranty. In short, that means that if anything goes wrong during the first year, no matter how far you drive, it's our problem, not yours. (Police cars and taxis excepted.)

FAMILY CIRCLE



"Do they only have one channel?"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Even in top-echelon circles, bids are sometimes made that defy explanation. Such was the case in today's deal, which was played in a national championship event some years ago. The unbelievable bid that was made was a "pass."

When North jumped to three notrump, South certainly had justification for thinking that North-South could make a slam. So he trotted out a cue bid of West's bid heart suit. To justify North's pass is, of course, impossible. Presumably his attention happened to be wandering at the time, and the word "pass" was inadvertent, or a slip of

NORTH
 ♠ 74
 ♥ KQJ6
 ♦ Q9
 ♣ K10764

WEST
 ♠ KQ2
 ♥ A9854
 ♦ 76
 ♣ 983

EAST
 ♠ J63
 ♥ 10732
 ♦ 104
 ♣ AJ52

SOUTH
 ♠ A10985
 ♥ AKJ8532
 ♦ Q
 ♣ Q

The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 1♠ 1♥
 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
 3NT Pass 4♥ Pass
 Pass (1) Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♥.

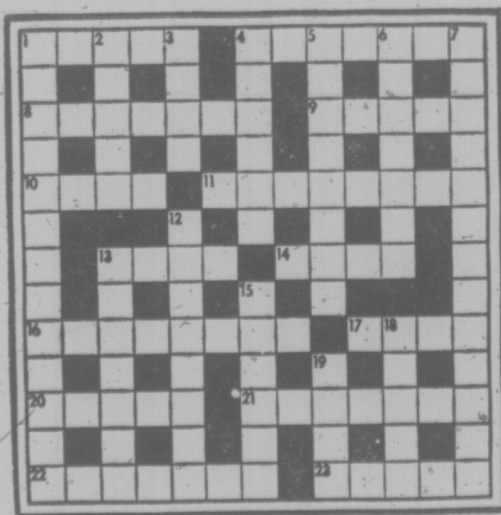
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

Across:
 3 chemistry
 8 Over
 9 Hold hands
 10 Tested
 11 Tested
 11 Clear
 14 False
 15 Near
 16 Drops
 18 Lass

Down:
 2 Curve
 21 Score
 24 Butane
 25 Take apart
 26 Ages
 27 Stand down
 1 Most of all
 2 Ceaseless
 4 Hood
 5 Model

CLUES
 23 Certainly not one of the big spenders (5).
 1 Cakes required for wedding officials (5,2,6).
 2 This is used for firing the stove (5).
 3 Cattle coming from another direction (4).
 4 A user's arranged to take out a policy (6).
 5 Casting a line into an article (8).
 6 Completely enclose a navigational aid (7).
 7 He may need a rest during the game (7-6).
 12 What to do in the enclosure after the race (8).
 13 Forcibly taken away and temporarily dropped from the team, we hear (7).
 15 An appointment the editor dispatched for delivery (6).
 18 They provide partial cover, one hears, for the lowlands (5).
 19 Check a bit of boisterous temper (4).



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



"If the weather don't do what this lady says by tomorrow, she's gonna quit!"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Astrological Forecast for
Wednesday, February 4

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Flex muscles — also exercise intellectual curiosity. Ask questions; take initiative in making new contacts. Communication with professional superior improves. You get across major points. You are due for surprise — of pleasant variety. Views are vindicated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get green light where advertising, publishing are concerned. You bridge gaps — your philosophical concepts are sought, advocated. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio individuals could figure prominently. You will get a look behind the scenes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on friendship which "intensifies." Emotions take over — logic could bow out. Heart rules head — for now. Evaluate as much as possible. You may be in rare position of having a choice. Know it and realize future happiness could be at stake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Legal process will turn in your favor. Patience, combined with keen observation, could become valuable; twin allies. Face issues as they exist — get point of view across in quiet, subtle manner. Family situation improves. Taurus, Libra persons may be in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message for valid hint. See places and people as they are, not merely as you might idealize them. "Fishes," Virgo persons could be in picture. Accent is on long-range planning, the mapping of a campaign to win friends, allies, customers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Legal aspects of a relationship could be spotlighted. There are involvements, some complications and a stirring of creative juices. Become familiar with costs, regulations, tax and licence requirements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be willing to test the waters don't take cold plunge. Partner, co-operative effort, public relations — all could play a role during this period. Aries, Leo and another Libran figure prominently. Don't force, rush, push or chide. Let others show their hands, reveal their plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get proverbial second chance — you can stress greater independence, creativity. Money improvement indicated — means what appeared a financial debacle could backfire in your favor. Know it and don't lose heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good Moon aspect coincides with creativity, children and change — ability to speculate without

being extravagant. Aquarius is in picture; you gain by sharing knowledge — you learn by teaching.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What had been delayed, misplaced, gets going and is discovered. You get opportunity to be more flexible, to travel. Gemini, Sagittarius are in picture. You transform the frivolous into something meaningful and constructive. You'll receive credit, too!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was a restrictive influence is understood, coped with, removed. You actually knock down blocks for purpose of rebuilding. Accent on movement, ideas, contacts, renewed communication with relative who "strayed."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money, hopes and wishes combine — this will be an invigorating, hopeful, challenging time. People, it seems, now feel free to try to articulate your dreams. Strangely, those who should know better attempt to direct your fantasies. Very unusual!

IF FEB. 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are frank, honest, candid and yet you have a subtle time table enabling you to know when to pull out the stops, when to lie low. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. June could be your most significant month of 1976. You will be more secure and you could be in business for yourself.

All-Star
Format
Changed

TORONTO — George Reed, president of the Canadian Football League Players' association, says the annual CFL all-star game will have a different format this season.

It will match an all-star team from the Eastern Conference against an all-star team from the Western Conference, and will be played in Edmonton on May 29.

Ray Jauch of Edmonton will coach the West and Marv Levy of Montreal the East.

Reed hopes the new format will help in raising between \$70,000 and \$100,000 for the players' association pension fund.

Jumping Record

MOSCOW (AFP) — Victor Saneev of the Soviet Union set a world indoor triple jump record with a leap of 56 feet 14 inches at the national indoor athletics championships Monday.

CROCK



HAGAR



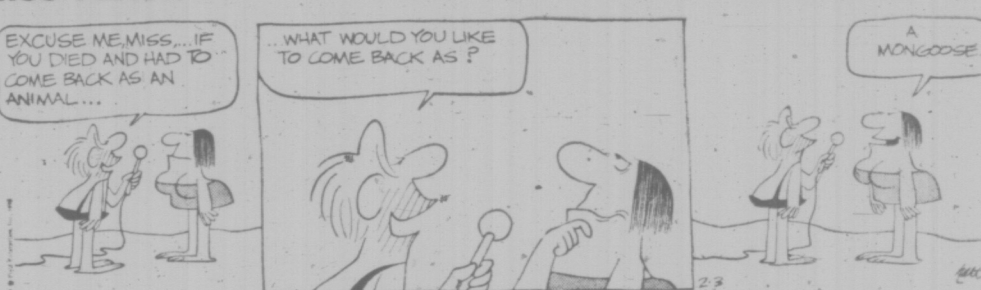
PEANUTS



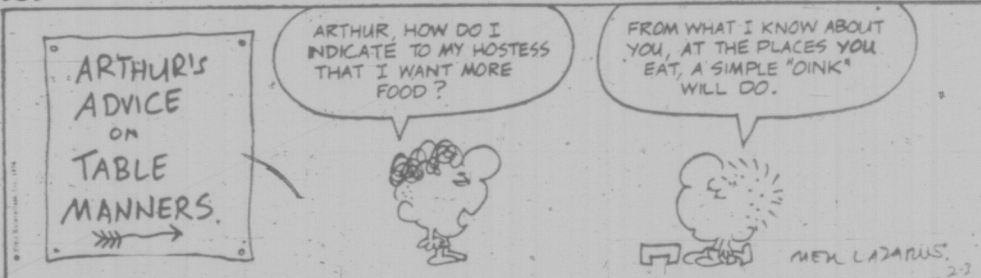
BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



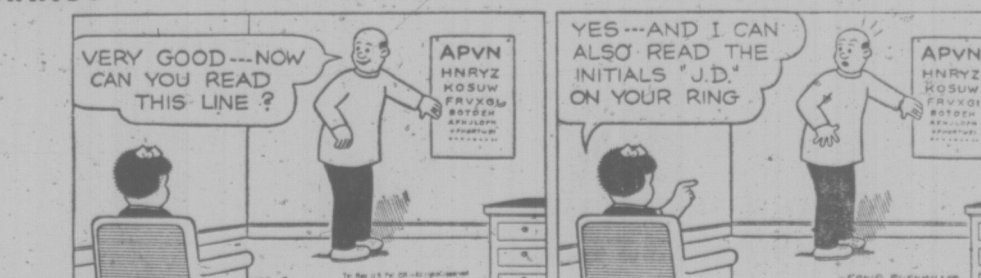
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



386-2121
Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121
Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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2 Deaths
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TRADE

Through

CLASSIFIED

DIAL 386-2121

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$4.00 per month, \$36.00 per year. Outside Canada, \$12.00 per month, \$120.00 per year. Outside Canada, \$12.00 per month, \$120.00 per year. Outside Canada, \$12.00 per month, \$120.00 per year.

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TRADE

Through

CLASSIFIED

DIAL 386-2121

BIRTHS

BUNA—born to Karen on Jan. 28th, 1976, at Royal Jubilee Hospital a son, Michael James, 10 lb. 10 oz. Parents: Dr. R. Anderson and Mrs. BUNA.

CLEMENS—born to John and Sandra on Jan. 28th, 1976, at Royal Jubilee Hospital a son, Gordon John, 7 lb. 7 oz. Parents: Dr. R. Anderson and Mrs. CLEMENS.

COOK—born to Geoffrey and Ethel Cook on Jan. 28th, 1976, at Royal Jubilee Hospital a son, Leonard, 10 lb. 10 oz. Parents: Dr. R. Anderson and Mrs. COOK.

GAUDIN—born to Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Gaudin on Jan. 28th, 1976, at Royal Jubilee Hospital a son, Charles, 10 lb. 10 oz. Parents: Dr. R. Anderson and Mrs. GAUDIN.

MAVCOCK—born to Bruce and Anne on Jan. 28th, 1976, at Royal Jubilee Hospital a son, Geoffrey Ronald, 10 lb. 10 oz. Parents: Dr. R. Anderson and Mrs. MAVCOCK.

STEWART—born to Don and Sandra on Jan. 28th, 1976, at Royal Jubilee Hospital a son, Gordon John, 7 lb. 7 oz. Parents: Dr. R. Anderson and Mrs. STEWART.

VANDERKROH—born to Gary and Lynne on Jan. 28th, 1976, at Royal Jubilee Hospital a son, Michael James, 10 lb. 10 oz. Parents: Dr. R. Anderson and Mrs. VANDERKROH.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEMORIAL SOCIETY OF B.C.

Full details, from

727 Johnson St., Victoria

385-2121 (21 hour)

COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

EVENING OPTIMIST-BINGO

Every Tuesday 7:30

ESQUIMALT LEGION

622 ADMIRALS RD.

Additional Cards 25c

Minimum pay-off \$20

Early Bird and Extra game

cards 25c. Free BUS to town

EARLY BIRD 7 P.M.

PARISH HINGO

Parish Hall, Langford

788 GOLDSTREAM AVE.

TUESDAY - 8 P.M.

15 GAMES

Free Admission, 5c Card

Minimum Prize \$25

1st and 2nd Prizes - \$50

One Final Game

FULL CARD

\$150 Prize

FLEA MARKET

GANESHA HALL - SYDNEY

Pat and Bill, 1000-1000

Sun. Feb. 9 - 1:30-6:00 p.m.

Thousands of useful items

and treasures. Old and modern.

Tersest for all.

25c admission

Reservation 455-3092

NORTH HOUSE

117 Hillside Ave.

Every Tues. 5-8 p.m.

Extra 25c. Admission 50c

25c Games

25c Games

25c Games

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HELP WANTED

GENERAL

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

THE DAILY COLONIST has carried openings for February 1, 1976, in the following locations:

Fritchland Road Area

Cowichan Bay

North Shore Road

Lake Cowichan

Sooke River Road

Milnes Landing

West Coast Road

Sooke

These routes have average earnings between \$30-\$70 a month. Apply to J. Bradford, 2621 Douglas, Victoria, Telephone 383-4111, ext. 164.

STUDENTS

ADULTS

are required immediately for temporary morning newspaper route delivery. No experience necessary. Full training provided. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Apply to J. Bradford, 2621 Douglas, Victoria, Telephone 383-4111, ext. 164.

AVON

To buy or sell... at more low prices. Call for more information: Miss Binder 384-735

RECYCLED AUTO PARTS

HERE TO STAY

Local auto recycling company requires immediately person to train as yard man. Must be mechanical and have a valid driver's license. Starting salary, full company benefits. Medical dental. Good week. Apply by letter to Victoria 383-4111, ext. 164.

LIVE-IN HOMEOWNERS

Opportunity for semi-retired ladies to help their local community. Your services are needed in a home where you will be treated as family. Full training provided. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Apply to J. Bradford, 2621 Douglas, Victoria, Telephone 383-4111, ext. 164.

HEALTH CARE SERVICES

JOHN LIMITED, 450-450

383-4111, ext. 164

MATURE RESPONSIBLE PERSON

for order desk and wrapping. Must have a pleasant telephone voice. Must be able to handle a minimum of 100 calls per hour. Apply to J. Bradford, 2621 Douglas, Victoria, Telephone 383-4111, ext. 164.

EARLY BIRD AND EXTRA GAME

cards 25c. Free BUS to town

EARLY BIRD 7 P.M.

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One Final Game

FULL CARD

\$150 Prize

FLEA MARKET

GANESHA HALL - SYDNEY

Pat and Bill

Painters and Decorators

ISLAND DECORATORS
Painters, Paperhangers, Spray Painters, Plaster Repairs, Convenient Time Payments, 382-9039 Even., 382-1470

CLARK AND PATTON PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD.
Brush or spray. Paperhangers, texture and vinyl work. Paints, stains, varnishes, and all types of repairs. Commercial, residential, and industrial. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

BROTHERS PAINTING AND DECORATING
Free estimates, competitive prices. All types of interior and exterior painting, wallpapering, and more. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

NICKS PAINTING AND DECORATING
Interior and exterior painting and repairs. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

DOWSON PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Residential, commercial, free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

INTERIOR DECORATING
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, REPAIRS
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

Plastering
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

REPAIRS ON STUCCO AND PLASTER
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

STUCCOING, PLASTERING
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

Plumbing and Heating
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

Low Cost Plumbing
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

Repair Service
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

WATCHMAKERS
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

ROCKET SIZE OR ANY OTHER
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

LANDFORD STATIONERY
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

Roofing and Siding
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

PUFF THE ROOFER
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

PARKER JOHNSTON LTD.
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

OUTSIDE REPAIRS, ROOFING
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

H. & R. ROOFING
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

GRAHAM ROOFING
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

B.C. Health Department
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

Tailors
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

OAK BAY TAILORS
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

Tree Service
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

CECILLIA TREE SERVICE LTD.
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

WHERE ARE THE NICE GIRLS?
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

PROFESSIONAL WELL TRAVEL
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

REDWING TRAVEL
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

MALE WISHES FEMALE
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

MALE WISHES FEMALE
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

PERSONALS
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

WANTED TIMBER
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

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Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

WANTED TIMBER
Special low rates. Free estimates. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

Divorce Why Wait?

HERE ARE THE FACTS!
1- No more divorce
2- Includes lawyer's fees
3- Your divorce can begin immediately
4- We are not a "do it yourself" service. We will do it for you.
5- Use the service of a lawyer.
For information call: 383-6724

LUXFORD DIVORCE SYSTEMS INC.
210-430 View St., Victoria
or in Vancouver, 210-430 Granville
or in Edmonton, 443-7810, Bldg. 100
1010-1010 St., 443-7810

Charge and Master Charge Welcome

Parent Referral: an opportunity for relaxation, informal discussion and workshop related to family life. \$10 per person covers:
- food
- child care in your home
- MAKE YOUR RESERVATION FOR A WEEKEND NOW! 384-5655

Supplemented by the Federal Government and the Business Crime Centre for the family until June 30, 1976.

"SWINDLING TIMES" - CANADA'S Official Swingers Publication. 40 Action-packed pages of frank, candid, and sometimes hilarious, stories. Wanting to contact you? Write to: "Swindling Times", Dept. 105, Box 105, 105-105 St., 443-7810

ATTN. PRIVATE INVESTORS
Exciting tax sheltered business opportunity. Contact us for more information and participation. Offers outstanding. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

By registered nurse including a pair of solid-plated earrings over surgical grade stainless steel.

MEDOX
388-4612

MEGAVITAMINS INJECTABLES
Available at: 443-7810, 105-105 St., 443-7810

MEN AND WOMEN DON'T BE
Attracted to each other. Attraction is a chemical reaction. Contact us for more information. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY
By selling Western Canada and Olympic lottery tickets to your friends or at work. For more details, contact us. Phone 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

MEGAVITAMINS
Available at: 443-7810, 105-105 St., 443-7810

BRITISH MEDIUM
Available at: 443-7810, 105-105 St., 443-7810

Income Tax Preparations
Personal and business (tax, sales, small businesses, etc.) at your home or office. 383-6112, 79 Bay St.

STEVENSON'S FLOORS
304-1515

PROFESSIONAL PORTRAITS
Painted from life or photo, size 16x20, 18x24, 20x24, 24x30, 30x40, 36x48, 48x60, 60x72, 72x84, 84x96, 96x108, 108x120, 120x132, 132x144, 144x156, 156x168, 168x180, 180x192, 192x204, 204x216, 216x228, 228x240, 240x252, 252x264, 264x276, 276x288, 288x300, 300x312, 312x324, 324x336, 336x348, 348x360, 360x372, 372x384, 384x396, 396x408, 408x420, 420x432, 432x444, 444x456, 456x468, 468x480, 480x492, 492x504, 504x516, 516x528, 528x540, 540x552, 552x564, 564x576, 576x588, 588x600, 600x612, 612x624, 624x636, 636x648, 648x660, 660x672, 672x684, 684x696, 696x708, 708x720, 720x732, 732x744, 744x756, 756x768, 768x780, 780x792, 792x804, 804x816, 816x828, 828x840, 840x852, 852x864, 864x876, 876x888, 888x900, 900x912, 912x924, 924x936, 936x948, 948x960, 960x972, 972x984, 984x996, 996x1008, 1008x1020, 1020x1032, 1032x1044, 1044x1056, 1056x1068, 1068x1080, 1080x1092, 1092x1104, 1104x1116, 1116x1128, 1128x1140, 1140x1152, 1152x1164, 1164x1176, 1176x1188, 1188x1200, 1200x1212, 1212x1224, 1224x1236, 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2328x2340, 2340x2352, 2352x2364, 2364x2376, 2376x2388, 2388x2400, 2400x2412, 2412x2424, 2424x2436, 2436x2448, 2448x2460, 2460x2472, 2472x2484, 2484x2496, 2496x2508, 2508x2520, 2520x2532, 2532x2544, 2544x2556, 2556x2568, 2568x2580, 2580x2592, 2592x2604, 2604x2616, 2616x2628, 2628x2640, 2640x2652, 2652x2664, 2664x2676, 2676x2688, 2688x2700, 2700x2712, 2712x2724, 2724x2736, 2736x2748, 2748x2760, 2760x2772, 2772x2784, 2784x2796, 2796x2808, 2808x2820, 2820x2832, 2832x2844, 2844x2856, 2856x2868, 2868x2880, 2880x2892, 2892x2904, 2904x2916, 2916x2928, 2928x2940, 2940x2952, 2952x2964, 2964x2976, 2976x2988, 2988x3000, 3000x3012, 3012x3024, 3024x3036, 3036x3048, 3048x3060, 3060x3072, 3072x3084, 3084x3096, 3096x3108, 3108x3120, 3120x3132, 3132x3144, 3144x3156, 3156x3168, 3168x3180, 3180x3192, 3192x3204, 3204x3216, 3216x3228, 3228x3240, 3240x3252, 3252x3264, 3264x3276, 3276x3288, 3288x3300, 3300x3312, 3312x3324, 3324x3336, 3336x3348, 3348x3360, 3360x3372, 3372x3384, 3384x3396, 3396x3408, 3408x3420, 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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

ACCOMMODATION IN SMALL
house, two bedrooms, double
sinks in bathroom, separate dining
and living room, front porch
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APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ROYAL WOODS
Available immediately 1300 sq. ft.
house, 300, or use bedroom studio
with secluded patio, \$290. Both
rooms have color appliances, in-
cluding dishwasher, luxurious light-
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space, central to all major shop-
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condition, prime location in adult
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CHERRY BARK HOTEL
weekend rates, \$15.50 weekly, \$23
Burdette, 383-5380.

\$450 MILLION STOCK SWAP IN MERGER

NEW YORK (AP) — Tenneco Inc. and the Anaconda Co., two of the largest natural resource firms in the United States, said Monday they have tentatively agreed to merge in an exchange of stock worth more than \$450 million.

If the deal is approved by the directors and shareholders of each company, Anaconda would become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tenneco, keeping its current managers and employees.

Under the terms, Tenneco would acquire all 22.09 million outstanding shares of Anaconda common stock which, at current market values, are worth more than \$450 million.

Tenneco would exchange 255 of a share of Tenneco \$7.25 cumulative convertible preferred stock for each outstanding share of Anaconda common. Each preferred share could be exchanged at any time for 3.08 shares of Tenneco common stock.

Tenneco, the 24th-largest U.S. corporation in sales volume, has extensive manufacturing and petroleum operations. Anaconda is a leading copper producer, and mines and processes other metals.

In Washington, a justice department spokesman said there would be a routine investigation of the proposed merger.

N. Viet Aid Was Pledged

Times News Services

WASHINGTON—U.S. state department officials acknowledged Monday that former president Richard Nixon sent a memorandum to North Vietnamese leaders promising his administration would contemplate considerable post-war rehabilitation assistance.

But these officials said the memorandum was sent after the signing of the Jan. 27, 1973, agreement in Paris to end the Vietnam War, and the aid, therefore, was not held out as an inducement to end the fighting.

This account supports State Secretary Henry Kissinger's public statements at the time that there was only a general discussion of possible economic help with the North Vietnamese prior to the Paris agreement. The latest account was given to reporters after consultation with Kissinger, who was on a West Coast speaking trip.

North Vietnamese leaders told members of U.S. Congress that Nixon gave them the general outline of a \$3.25 billion program of post-war reconstruction aid.

The Nixon offer is reported to have been embodied in a memorandum dated Feb. 1, 1973, and sent to North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong.

State department spokesman John Tattler Monday confirmed to existence of the memorandum, but would give no details. Another state department official, however, said it is "a fair assumption"

that a \$3.25 billion figure was used.

At the same time, the state department source said the aid figure was qualified in several ways, including the need for congressional approval and a requirement for North Vietnam's faithful implementation of the Paris peace accords.

The present U.S. position is that Hanoi's failure to abide by the Paris peace agreement—particularly its dispatch of massive forces into South Vietnam—voided any promise of aid.

Coast Guard Spill Suit

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Seven United States environmental groups filed a suit against the U.S. Coast Guard in court here Monday in an attempt to tighten federal regulations for oil tanker construction and operation.

The suit charged that current regulations under the Port and Waterways Safety Act of 1972 are inadequate to protect oceans and waterways from hazardous oil spills.

The seven private groups said the regulations should be altered to include improved stopping and handling characteristics for tankers, mandatory double bottoms or double hulls and separated oil cargo and ballast compartments to avoid discharges during cleaning operations.

Vinyl Chloride Workers Face Sex Hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wives of men who work with vinyl chloride are twice as likely to have miscarriages or still births, probably because the chemical causes sperm cell damage in their husbands, a U.S. government study says.

The authors of the study said today the new findings raise "serious scientific and public-health concerns for the possible genetic risks of vinyl chloride to humans."

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency was to open hearings today on its proposed vinyl chloride emissions standards. The plastics industry is expected to endorse them "reluctantly."

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group cited the new report to support his demand that the EPA issue tougher air-pollution standards for plants manufacturing vinyl chloride.

The study was made by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, the U.S. Centre for Disease Control's bureau of epidemiology and the University of North

Carolina School of Public Health.

Scientists studied the fetal death rates for women whose husbands worked at vinyl chloride monomer (VCM) plants, which produce the basic chemical, compared with rates among women whose husbands worked in rubber and polyvinyl chloride (PVC) fabrication plants, which turn the solid plastic into consumer goods.

Before their husbands were exposed to the VCM, the study found, wives of men working in such plants had a fetal death rate of 6.1 per 100 pregnancies, less than the 6.9 rate experienced by women whose husbands worked in the relatively safe rubber and PVC plants.

But, after their husbands were exposed to the gas, the fetal death rate for the wives of VCM workers shot up to 13.8 per 100, compared with 8.8 for the control group.



WHODUNIT? Obviously, Terry would like to know who knocked over his favorite fire plug at 57th Street and 11th Avenue in New York. It doesn't look

as if the 1½-year-old Wheaten terrier intends to move until the hydrant is repaired.

Drug 'Avalanche' Hitting U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pointing to record seizures of smuggled drugs in January, the U.S. commissioner of customs says such smuggling into the United States has reached "avalanche proportions."

Commissioner Vernon Acree said Monday that agents seized 86 tons of illegal narcotics and drugs in January with a street value of nearly \$97 million. Seized were 128 pounds of cocaine, 40 pounds of heroin, 172,000 pounds of marijuana and 40 pounds of hashish.

The total drugs seized in January eclipsed the previous monthly record of 68 tons, valued at \$81 million, in August of last year. The amounts of cocaine and heroin also

eclipsed previous monthly totals, an agency spokesman said.

The January haul also was equal to more than one-third of the total seizures during all of last year, the spokesman said.

Total seizures in 1975 were 253.3 tons, with an estimated value of \$401.4 million. A spokesman for the agency said that in a normal month agents estimate they manage to catch only about 10 per cent of the drugs being smuggled into the United States.

But he said the seizures in January probably were much more than 10 per cent. He attributed the big monthly catch to about "50 per cent luck" with the remainder resulting from investigative work.

Second Blaze Strikes Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — A second major fire in as many nights struck Boston just after midnight, forcing weary firemen back out into some of the worst weather of the winter.

Some 85 firefighters, many of them caked in ice, fought a three-alarm blaze today that destroyed a block of small business offices in the Dorchester section. The firemen stopped the flames from spreading to a nursing home, but total damage in the block was estimated at about

\$100,000 by deputy chief Leslie Magoon.

At the same time, 25 other firemen remained in the Jamaica Plain section pouring water on the ruins of sprawling five-storey building which burned to the ground Sunday night in a \$1 million fire that left 150 persons homeless.

Fire commissioner George Paul said the blaze, which required more men and equipment than any other fire in Boston's history, was caused by arson.

Nurse Aide Charged

CHICAGO (AP) — A nurse's aide was charged today with arson and murder in connection with a North Side nursing home fire that took 15 lives and injured more than 20.

State's Attorney Bernard Carey announced that Denise Watson, 21, has been charged following two days of investigation.

Miss Watson had worked for less than three weeks at the Wincrest Manor Nursing and Rest Home when the fire

broke out last Friday. Authorities said she had been questioned but not charged in connection with several other fires in Chicago as well as in her home town of Shawnee, Ill.

Shortly before the charges were announced, the 15th death from the fire was reported.

Police Supt. James Rochford described her as having "a bad history of pyromania and involvement in a series of arson situations."

SELECTION NEAR OF HEARST JURY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The judge in Patricia Hearst's trial for bank robbery set his sights today on completing selection of a jury that might begin hearing testimony Wednesday — two years to the day after the heiress was kidnapped by terrorists.

Nine more persons were chosen Monday for the pool of 36 prospects from which the jury will be seated, leaving 11 more to be picked.

Miss Hearst, 21-year-old heiress to a publishing fortune, appeared to be taking an active role in her defence. During the five minutes she was visible to the press, she glanced repeatedly at notes and legal papers on the desk in front of her.

She had several pencils nearby and whispered twice to her chief lawyer, F. Lee Bailey.

EATON'S downtown



With a genius for using the most beautiful materials in the most beautiful ways, Amalfi creates sandals naturally chosen by fashionable women

To frame the foot, Amalfi has always used, and still uses the finest shoe material made—leather, creating sophisticated shapes and proportions enhancing them with graceful accents. From our collection of Amalfi shoes and sandals, here are five styles with a refreshing breath of spring. A 'Friuli' little wedge halter style with interest on the heel and toe. Medium brown calf with putty trim; bone calf with medium brown trim. 42.00. B 'Sosta' medium heel T-strap sandal with tri-strip vamp in white calf. 36.00. C 'Ciotti' basic sling sandal in navy with white stitching. 36.00. D 'Zagarol' wishbone vamp sandal with raffia covered wedge and wafer platform sole. Medium brown calf. 45.00. E 'Cappero' light, strappy sandal in suede and leather combo, putty suede and calf leather. 36.00. (also, apricot combination available.)

Women's Footwear, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion

BUYLINE 388-4373. Store Information 382-7141. Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



AMONG RUINS of 18 businesses destroyed by a fire at Abbotsford Sunday is this scorched car. No injuries were reported, but damages were estimated at

\$5 million and 150 employees of the stores will be out of work. The fire started behind a cafe, and investigators consider it probably started by accident.

Guaranteed Pay 'Long Way Off'

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has substantially altered its proposals for a guaranteed income in an attempt to get a federal-provincial agreement. And Marc Lalonde, federal welfare minister, said today that even if Ottawa and the provinces agree on a program, the promise of a guaranteed income is a long way off.

"Even if we had a plan now, we couldn't implement it," Mr. Lalonde said at a breakfast meeting before the opening of a two-day meeting of welfare ministers.

"At the present time, several of the provinces have told me that they don't have the money," he said. "And we don't have the money either."

Mr. Lalonde said Ottawa has decided that any guaranteed income scheme should be administered by the provinces, even if the federal government pays the lion's share of such a program.

The question of control was undecided at earlier federal-provincial conferences and Quebec in particular objected strongly to the prospect of Ottawa moving into the previously provincial jurisdiction of welfare administration.

Mr. Lalonde said today the

federal government now feels that administration should be left up to the provinces because "they have the structures, they have the system."

Ottawa's proposal is for a two-section program. An income-support program would guarantee a minimum annual income for persons classified as unemployed. Another program would supplement the earnings of the working poor.

However, Mr. Lalonde said Ottawa has trimmed its proposals for supplements to the working poor so that assistance would not go to single persons or childless couples under the age of 55.

Mr. Lalonde said the savings would be substantial, but he declined to give a specific figure. Last year it was estimated that the cost of implementing the two proposed programs would reach \$1 billion.

"I don't expect a firm decision on this particular subject at this conference," Mr. Lalonde said. "But we would like to have this agreement before the end of the summer."

The federal government originally had hoped the guaranteed income program would be in operation this spring, with the income sup-

plements for the working poor coming into effect in 1977.

However, the federal and provincial governments have not yet been able to agree on the fundamentals.

In another area, Mr. Lalonde said today that he expects to emerge from the two-day conference with agreement on a new system of federal-provincial cost-sharing for social services.

The new formula would replace the current arrangement under the Canada Assistance Plan.

Mr. Lalonde said the federal government "should cease sharing in the general administration costs of the provincial departments."

But to balance that, the new federal proposal would broaden the range of services eligible for cost-sharing schemes.

He said the federal government would shoulder half the costs of social services to individuals. That would cover a variety of programs including family planning, counselling and services to help immigrants settle into Canadian communities.

Mr. Lalonde said the federal government is paying about \$600 million through cost-sharing plans for various programs.

If the provinces took full advantage of the new federal proposal, Ottawa's payments might eventually increase by \$100 million, "but that is over a period of time."

"It might start out with an additional \$30 million in the first year of operation."

Mr. Lalonde said he hopes to introduce a bill in the Commons late this year to pave the way for establishment of a new cost-sharing formula.

"It is going to be there on the shelf and it will be up to the provinces to decide the rate at which they want to expand their services."

Mr. Lalonde said he hopes to introduce a bill in the Commons late this year to pave the way for establishment of a new cost-sharing formula.

She said "I was scared for my life so I went along."

While they were driving away from the heliport, he took an envelope addressed to her from her purse because he wanted her address and would "get me" if the police were informed, she said.

She identified in court the envelope introduced as evidence by Sgt. Purdy.

She said Nussle drove her to Admirals Road where she got out, ran to a building site where her boyfriend was working and he persuaded her they should call the police. She said she remembered the licence number of the truck which her friend scratched on a piece of lumber.

Sgt. Robert Newton testified he conducted an identification lineup Oct. 19 with six civilians generally resembling Nussle together with the accused. He said the complainant twice identified Nussle as the man who attacked her.

Cross-examined by William McElmoyle, representing Nussle, Newton said no photographs were taken of "the identification parade."

The Crown's case is being presented by Louis Lindholm, assisted by Nicholas Lang. The trial continued today.

Negligence Charge in Crash

DUNCAN — A 21-year-old Duncan man was charged Monday in provincial court with criminal negligence causing death arising from a two-car fatal accident Christmas Day in which two Sidney brothers died. The charge carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

William Daniel Talbot was remanded to April 26 for a preliminary hearing.

Talbot was charged in connection with the deaths of James John Bailey, 21, and Richard William Bailey, 20.

Police said the accident occurred one mile south of Dun-

can when a car driven by Talbot collided head-on with a vehicle driven by one of the Bailey brothers.

Talbot and another passenger in the Bailey vehicle, Gypsy Arden, 18, of Sidney, were taken to hospital after the mishap and later released.

PPWC Plea Fails

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Labor Relations board has dismissed a union complaint that Rayonier Canada Ltd. violated provincial back-to-work legislation in resuming operations at its Wood-fibre pulp mill.

Local 3 of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada complained that before the union's three-month strike the mill employed 470 workers, while since Oct. 9 (when the legislation took effect) there have only been 375 employees at work.

The legislation required both unions and companies to resume pre-strike operating conditions.

Ed Peck, Labor Relations Board administrative vice-chairman, noted the union local and Rayonier reached an agreement Oct. 14, after the union first lodged its complaint with the board.

Under the terms of that compromise, Rayonier promised to bring half its Wood-fibre operation into full production and at the same time re-employ approximately 80 per cent of the employees normally required for full production.

The compromise was arranged at the offices of the labor board.

Peck said in his decision, released Monday: "It would be inequitable to permit the union to pursue its rights under Bill 146 (the legislation) in the face of its own agreement to compromise those rights."

The special composition and character of this board has enabled it on many occasions to bring the parties to a dispute to a mutually satisfactory accommodation," Peck said.

"This process which now is recognized as an integral feature of the board's operation, would be in jeopardy if we were to permit one of the parties subsequently to ignore an arrangement entered into in the presence of the board."

"If a party could avoid the effect of a settlement it had reached simply by renewing its attempt to enforce its original legal rights," Peck said, "there would be no incentive for anyone ever to enter into a compromise arrangement."

"We will not permit that possibility to become a reality," he said.

\$30M Tag On Doctor Strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The price tag on the California doctors' strike has reached \$30 million, according to hospital administrators and health officials. There is no end in sight.

Administrators appealed to doctors Monday to end the 34-day-old strike and give the state legislature time to act on Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s proposal to remedy the malpractice insurance problem.

But another physicians' group — the fourth in three days — condemned Brown's proposal as unacceptable. The doctors are protesting a 327 per cent increase in pre-

Switch Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announced Monday it had approved an application from Western Approaches Ltd. of Vancouver to change its transmitting channel from channel 26 to channel 21 on the ultra-high frequency band.

Tick-Tock Tactics at ECM

BRUSSELS (AP) — European Common Market authorities have taken a first step in an attempt to get Western Europe's clocks all running on the same time.

The European Commission, the Common Market's joint executive, has proposed that beginning in 1977 all member countries going on daylight time start and finish at the same moment. There will be no attempt to get everybody in line this year.

This year, Britain and the Republic of Ireland will have daylight time from March 21 to Oct. 24, France from March 28 to Sept. 26 and Italy from May 30 to Sept. 25. West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Denmark will have no daylight time. Disparities are complicated by the fact that the countries are in different time zones.

If the governments agree,

all the countries going on daylight time in 1977 will do it from April 3 to Oct. 16.

The commission's proposal is based on the difficulties in

the present system for railway and airline timetables and other communications among the nine member countries.

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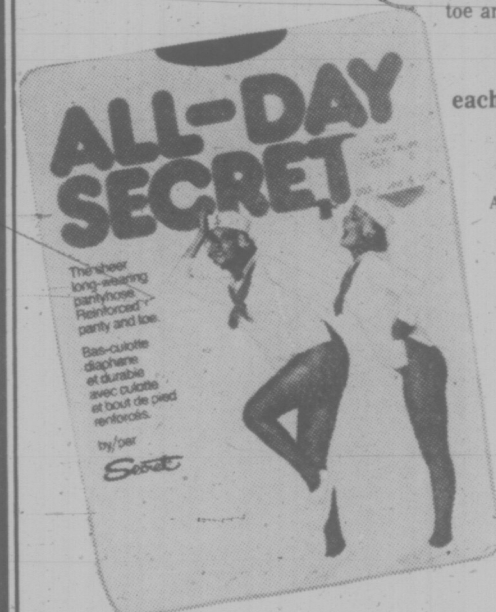
"All Day Secret" sale

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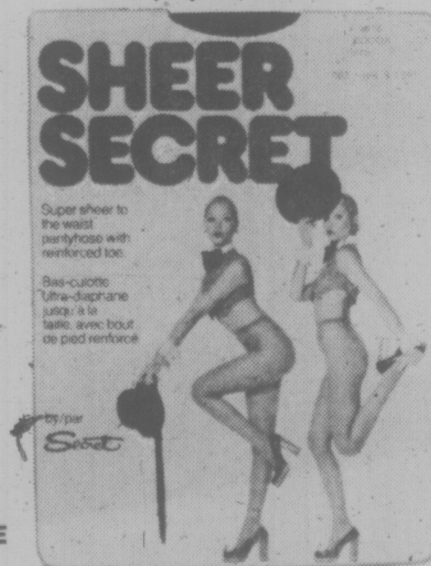
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Margaret at controls of homeward-bound plane

More Than a Rose in Pierre's Lapel

Times News Services
OTTAWA — Margaret Trudeau made her first call to an open-line radio program today and said she wants to be more than "a rose in my husband's lapel."
"I'm not going to be locked away again as I have been in the past and told I'm not allowed to do anything because I have no rights," she told Mike O'Connell of CKOY.
O'Connell said Mrs. Trudeau called the station about 9:45 a.m. and said she usually doesn't listen to open-line programs.
"I'm sorry I talk so much," she said at one point. "I've never called an open-line program before."

Mrs. Trudeau arrived back in Ottawa Monday evening after accompanying Prime Minister Trudeau on an 11-day Latin American tour during which she broke protocol on more than one occasion.
She told reporters on the trip home that Canadian protocol officials tried to prevent her from singing at a Canadian dinner for President and Mrs. Perez in Caracas, Venezuela, Saturday night.
She said that during a disagreement over her plans "they tried to take my purse," apparently thinking it contained the song she had written for Mrs. Perez.
On the way home from

Caracas to Ottawa, Margaret, swigging Cuban rum straight from the bottle sang her song to newsmen aboard the plane.
"I sing when I'm feeling free," she told reporters, aboard the plane.
The newsmen had been barred from the official banquet in the Venezuelan capital and urged her to repeat her performance.
She did while her husband remained secluded in the first class part of the plane.
While prime ministerial aides tried to block the cameras' views with their bodies, she continued to swig the rum straight from a bottle.
This was her song:
"Senora Perez, I would like

to thank you, I would like to sing to you—to sing a song of love. For I have watched you with my eyes wide open, and I have watched you with loving eyes.
"You are a mother and arms are open wide to your children—to your people. Mrs. Perez you are working hard."
She'd made the tune up herself too.
"The prime minister's wife admitted to reporters that some Canadians at the banquet thought it was a "nutty" idea, but stated she wanted to express her appreciation for the wife of the president who has worked to improve the

See MORE Page 2

Pressure on Gov't Saves Deputy's Job

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

A "palace revolt" by a number of top civil servants appears to have led to the reinstatement Monday of Deputy Highways Minister Howard Sturrock.

The deputy was fired by Highways Minister Alex Fraser Thursday morning but the order was suspended early Friday and this week the minister announced Sturrock was back on the job and his position was secure.

The Times was told by persons close to the events that the quick reversal came after a group of deputy ministers reacted to a general feeling of shock over the firing. They banded together and planned to arrange a meeting with Premier Bennett.

One member of the group was said to have spoken to the premier and indicated the deputies were willing to lay their jobs on the line to protest what they felt was an erosion of professionalism in the civil service.

Later Friday morning, Fraser got the word that the firing was to be suspended.

Bennett has repeatedly denied he was approached by any deputies concerning the Sturrock incident. He told the Times no meetings had been asked for or arranged.

Asked if he met with any one deputy to discuss the case, Bennett said: "No. I talk with many deputies during the day."
"As the premier, I didn't meet with any group of deputies. I wouldn't have the government deal with pressure like that."

Sturrock, formerly a private consultant in Vancouver, was hired in April, 1974, and was one of many new deputies appointed by the NDP.

In explaining why he originally decided to fire Sturrock, Fraser said he was not questioning the deputy's abilities or politics, but he believed in "seniority."

Two other top civil servants in the department each have over 25 years experience, said Fraser.

Bennett has also said the NDP government strayed

from the traditional pattern of promoting deputies through the civil service and the Sturrock would not continue that pattern.

Three other deputies have been fired since the Sturrock took office — Deputy Lands Minister Norm Pearson, Deputy Municipal Affairs Minister Bob Preble and Transit Bureau Director Vic Parker.

But the Times was told those dismissals did not cause the same alarm because the three were more obviously political-type appointments, despite their proven abilities.

Those who decided to fight Sturrock's firing said it was not because of concern about their own jobs but rather to protect "integrity and professionalism" in the civil service.

Fraser said Monday he had "no knowledge" of any complaints by senior officials in the government.

Asked why his original decision to fire the deputy was reversed, Fraser said no formal order was ever made to dismiss Sturrock.

After the deputy was told to clean out his desk Thursday "it was discussed but now we've taken another look at it," said Fraser.

He said the deputy's job is secure and he will be working on amalgamation of the highways and public works portfolios into one department.

The two departments were in a single structure until the mid-1950s, said Fraser, and now both Sturrock and Deputy Public Works Minister George Giles have been asked for recommendations on how best to integrate the two branches into a more efficient department.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dollar Hits Low

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The U.S. dollar fell to a six-month low against the Swiss franc today and hit new 12-week lows in Frankfurt and Amsterdam.

\$3M Repair Bill

QUEBEC (CP) — Restoration of the Governor-General's summer residence and other parts of the Citadel damaged in Monday's fire will cost between \$2 and \$3 million, a spokesman for the armed forces said today.

Concorde Empty

LONDON (Reuter) — The British-French Concorde supersonic jetliner, on its fourth fare-paying flight from here for British Airways, took off Monday less than half full.

Troops Fired On

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Troops have been deployed in southern Tamil Nadu state in the face of scattered clashes between police and opposition party supporters, an opposition source said today.

L.A. Quake

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A "shallow" earthquake with its epicentre located between Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles registered 1.4 on the Richter Scale Monday.

WEATHER

Tonight: Frost
Wednesday: Cooler



100 m.p.h. winds snapped power poles in Saint John, N.B.

Ships Sink, Roofs Fall As Gale Whips Maritimes

Times News Services

Residents in parts of eastern Canada are attempting to recover today from the effects of winds as high as 117 miles an hour, and snow and rain which disrupted power, transportation and communications on Monday.

Saint John, N.B., officially was declared a disaster area and was one of a number of places without heat and light. In Nova Scotia, power corporation officials said some areas might be without electricity for up to 36 hours.

Across Prince Edward Island, there were reports of roofs and barns collapsing because of high winds.

About 200,000 Hydro-Quebec customers were without power and about 60 per cent of the provincial highways in Quebec were closed as were most schools, many businesses, banks and government offices.

In Ontario, which still was suffering from the effects of a storm that struck Sunday

night, at least two persons were found dead not far from places where they might have taken shelter.

In Saint John, where winds were up to 100 m.p.h., a city official said telephone and hydro poles toppled like tenpins.

Because of power failures, The Telegraph-Journal was unable to publish this morning and The Times-Globe did not publish Monday.

Lack of power also prevented publication today of The Times in Moncton, N.B., where part of the roof of the city hall was blown off.

Winds of 117 m.p.h. were recorded at the Greenwood, N.S., airport. Air Canada cancelled a number of flights in Halifax and all flights were cancelled in Fredericton.

When winds were about 100 m.p.h., the 90-foot concrete yacht Candy Apple, owned by Nev Coleman of Toronto, snapped her moorings and sank at Chester, N.S., about 40 miles southwest of Halifax.

Al Anderson, a former prosecutor, now in private practice, who was hired to prosecute the case about three weeks ago, gave the estimate of one year for the hearings.

Anderson was hired after justice department prosecutor Pauline Maughn was taken off the case after the first day.

The case had been scheduled to run four months.

Anderson said later that if Judge Davies ruled against the Crown in a couple of voir dires the hearing could be over very quickly.

Otherwise, he said, "if defence counsel continue with objections as they did the first day we are looking at up to a year."

Anderson said the reason for such unprecedented length is "the sheer volume of evidence."

Hearing Could Take Year

VANCOUVER (CP) — A preliminary hearing into whether or not there is enough evidence to commit 19 people for trial on charges of conspiring to traffic in heroin could run continuously for a year, Provincial Court Judge John Davies was told Monday.

Judge Davies adjourned the case for a week after one of 11 defence lawyers — Jay Clark — asked for time to assess the new estimate of how long the hearing will take.

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Gov't Yields On Export Tax

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Strong opposition from the provinces has forced the government to reconsider its plans to introduce a special tax on exports as part of the anti-inflation program.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said at a news conference following the federal-provincial finance ministers' meeting yesterday that the planned export levy may be dropped.

However, he said he hopes

modifications can be made which will make it more palatable to the provinces.

The export levy, announced in December at the same time as the regulations implementing the anti-inflation legislation, would have removed 100 per cent of any profits from exports in excess of the anti-inflation guidelines.

Firm subject to the levy would have been able to recover most of it if approved investments were made in Canada. Even if these investments weren't made, 75 per cent of the tax would have been returned to the companies several years after the end of the controls program.

Macdonald said the export levy was put forward "for reasons of equity," since it was considered unfair that companies whose workers are subject to the anti-inflation controls should be able to profit from export sales.

Ontario, Alberta, and British Columbia expressed strong opposition to the levy, and Quebec also opposed it.

Macdonald said most of the opposition centred around the view that the levy would have a negative impact on the revival of exports from the province concerned. "It was felt that the complexity of the program would act as a deterrent to export sales," he noted.

In B.C.'s case, however, Macdonald said the export-dominated mining industry had suffered in the last year because of falling metals prices on the world market. The levy would not impede recovery of the mining industry, he said.

He urged the minister to look into the case of Pepin flying first class despite the ruling.

After Chretien had checked and confirmed that the Anti-Inflation Board chairman "who should be setting an example" was travelling first class, the treasury board chairman should draw Pepin's attention to the ruling abolishing first class travel, McKenzie said.

He should suggest to the chairman that Canadians find it difficult to co-operate with the chairman's call for restraint as he wins his way around Canada dropping leaflets, looking at the masses from a first class window.

Pepin Still Flying 1st Class

OTTAWA (CP) — Anti-Inflation Board chairman Jean-Luc Pepin and his aides are still flying first class, ignoring the government's rule that its top officials fly economy as a restraint measure.

Don McKenzie (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) told the House Monday that on Air Canada's flight No. 351 from Ottawa to Toronto on Jan. 23, Pepin travelled in the first-class section with a couple of assistants "in splendid isolation."

The opposition member recalled that on December Treasury Board Chairman Jean Chretien announced that first-class travel for top government officials would be abolished.

He urged the minister to look into the case of Pepin flying first class despite the ruling.

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Rent Controls 'Not Answer'

OTTAWA (CP) — After two years experience with rent controls in British Columbia, the B.C. rentalsman says he sees serious shortcomings in rent controls.

Barrie Clark, who judges landlord and tenant problems, said today tenants get a false impression of the real cost of accommodation.

This can end later by discovering the painful reality, he added.

And rent controls sour the climate for investment in new rental housing, thus holding back construction.

Clark, a former Liberal member of the provincial legislature, was appointed to

his job by the former New Democratic Party government of B.C. and still is in office under the new Social Credit government.

Clark, speaking to the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, said rent control is not the way to provide housing at a lower cost to the tenant.

The CRTC was expected to reschedule its Thursday and Friday sitting at the Empress Hotel in order to allow the competitors time to prepare their submissions.

Before it deals with the Victoria Cablevision license renewal application, the CRTC must hear CCC's alternative proposal, Young said.

Not to have allowed the application equal status with the renewal bid would have been contrary to natural justice, counsel for CCC David Jasson argued at the court hearing.

CCC said the public interest will be better served by competing bids.

Whether CCC wins or loses at the CRTC hearing, Young said, at least its case will have been heard.

CCC, he said, is confident it can provide the same cable

service to subscribers as now exists, plus the proposed conversion of UHF programs to regular receivers, without increasing the monthly rate.

Victoria Cablevision's application includes a rate increase from \$4.50 to \$6 a month, including conversion.

CCC general manager Herschel Hardin said the court ruled neither application has a vested right in a broadcasting licence, "but in my view

both have a right to be heard."

The privately-owned company, if it has complied with the terms of its licence, has a priority right to be heard, but there is nothing in the Broadcasting Act to prevent the co-operative to be heard, Dube said.

The additional input can do no harm and leaves the CRTC free to decide as it chooses, he ruled.

Cable Co-Op Wins Right to CRTC Hearing

VANCOUVER — Capital Cable Co-operative of Victoria today won the right to compete equally with Victoria Cablevision Ltd. at a Canadian Radio-Television Commission hearing here into channel 10 licence renewal.

"We won in court. I'm overjoyed," said CCC interim president John Young on hearing the judgment delivered by Mr. Justice J. E.

Dube who Monday heard a request at a sitting of the Federal Court that the co-op be allowed to apply for Victoria Cablevision's licence.

The CRTC had ruled previously that Cable Co-op be considered only as an intervenor, not as a competitor, when a scheduled sitting of the radio-television ruling body takes place here.

Mr. Justice Dube's ruling does not alter the power of

the CRTC to accept or reject a licence application.

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both have a right to be heard."

New Zealand Ends Bates' Win Streak

LOWER HUTT, N.Z.—Victoria Bates have been tumbling from the ranks of the unbeaten in the world softball championships here.

The Canadian representative team, Bates this morning lost an eight-inning thriller to host New Zealand, 2-1.

It was the first defeat for Bates in the double round-robin tournament after six straight victories and left three teams — Canada, the United States and New Zealand — tied for first place with identical 6-1 won-lost records.

Earlier in play Tuesday (Monday Victoria time) Bates scored their sixth win with a 3-1 conquest of Guam. It was Bates' second win over Guam having won the tournament opener 10-0.

Dave Ruthowsky was the winning pitcher for Bates against Guam. He allowed three hits and struck out 11. It was his third win.

Highlight of the game was a tremendous three-run homer by catcher Bob Burrows of Bates in the very first inning. After Bill James had reached base on an error and Harvey Stevenson had walked, Burrows unloaded a tremendous blast which cleared the stands behind the centre-field fence. It is estimated the ball travelled 275 feet. The Guam run was unearned.

But fortune turned the opposite way in the late-starting game against New Zealand. Kevin Herlihy, ace of the New Zealand pitching staff, and big Stan Kern of Bates engaged in a tight pitching duel before the New Zealand squad

came through in the eighth to break a 1-1 tie.

McLean doubled to open the inning, Hartley sacrificed him along to third and Nunns singled McLean home.

The clubs traded single runs in the second inning. For a moment in the top of the eighth it appeared as if Burrows might again be the hero of the piece but his long fly ball was held up by the wind and he was an out. Matter of fact Burrows was held hitless in the game.

For Bates, Jim McMillan singled, was sacrificed to second by Norm McLeod and scored on a single by Pete Songhurst.

Japan with three wins is six points behind the leaders in fourth place while Taiwan which defeated Guam 6-3 is fifth, Guam and South Africa,

with only one victory each, are at the bottom of the standings.

South Africa gave the U.S. an unexpected hard time, going five extra innings before losing 4-3. In other games the U.S. blanked Japan 4-0. South Africa defeated Taiwan 10-7 and New Zealand edged Japan 3-2.

Bates were scheduled to play Taiwan and Japan today. The game against Japan at 6 p.m. Victoria time will be broadcast by CFAX 1070. Thursday's game against New Zealand at 9 p.m. Victoria time will also be broadcast, according to CFAX.

Another important game today has New Zealand against United States for the second time. United States won the first meeting between the clubs 1-0 in eight innings.

Cougar's Hearing Set

Archie Henderson of Victoria Cougars is expected to appear in Kamloops provincial court next Monday to plead

not guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

The Western Canada Hockey League rightwinger was

charged Friday after an incident Jan. 25 in a game against Kamloops Chiefs in the Interior city.

In the only league game Monday, Calgary Centennials snapped a six-game losing streak with a 7-5 decision over visiting Lethbridge Broncos.



bill walker

Tale of Two Cougars Or, Anatomy of a Trade

And just how does a hockey player get to the big time, and what happens when he does? Or, in the case of two former Cougars, namely Mel Bridgman and Rick Lapointe, how do they fit into the news?

Some answers may be found below in some selected excerpts carefully purloined from publications closer to the scene and mostly complimentary to say the least.

Victorians should be interested to know that Bridgman was recently the subject of a feature article in the Philadelphia Flyers' program. The title was "Anatomy of a Trade," and it spelled out all the intricacies of scouting, the National Hockey League draft, deal within deals and, in regard to Bridgman, just how he managed to become a Flyer and Lapointe didn't.

Or as the story said:

"The trade, which eventually brought the Flyers Mel Bridgman, was many months in the making."

General manager Keith Allen of the Flyers explains:

"It was during a meeting of general managers that Milt Schmidt stood up and let it be known that Washington was willing to part with its No. 1 pick because it needed immediate help. I knew several clubs were interested, but I felt we had the inside track all along. That's because we were working with Richmond and had a closer association."

"We were definitely interested from the start. Our theory was that we could give up average players to get a potential star. And there was another consideration, too. We had won the Stanley Cup, felt we had a good shot at it again and knew there was little likelihood of us getting first choice in the draft in the very near future."

★ ★ ★

"So, when we saw a chance to get the No. 1 pick, we decided to go for it."

During all the negotiations, Allen kept checking with his scouts. "I wanted to be sure there was a sure-fire superstar coming out of junior," he said. "At first our scouts liked Rick Lapointe. But by January, when we held a meeting, they were beginning to cool on him; and Bridgman's name kept coming up more and more."

Allen admits that he must have talked the deal over with Schmidt more than 50 times on the phone. Then, with time running out, Allen decided to check with his scouts once more.

"They all came down to the Stanley Cup finals," Allen says in the article. "It was only a couple of weeks before the draft and I had to find out for sure." Allen then met privately with each scout and asked each just one question: "If you had first pick in the entire draft, which player would you select?" There was no hesitation... none at all. Each scout gave him the same answer. That answer, of course, was: Mel Bridgman."

Completely reassured, Allen telephoned Schmidt ready to close the deal. "But suddenly Washington backed off. On the Saturday before the draft, the deal was dead. It was still dead the morning before the draft."

★ ★ ★

"Meanwhile, out in Victoria, Bridgman was getting ready to become a California Golden Seal. They had contacted me," Bridgman admitted, "and I knew they were going to draft me."

"However," at about 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Allen's phone rang. Washington had another change of heart and was ready to trade. Allen said okay, but the deal had to be contingent on the Flyers' signing the player they intended to draft.

"It then became a pressure situation. We contacted Bridgman's agent and began negotiating. We were fighting the clock but, finally, at 12:15 that night, less than 10 hours before the draft we finalized the negotiations and the trade."

"It was announced to the press at 10 a.m. the next morning just as chief scout Alex Davidson was making the Flyers' choice known to league headquarters."

Then in tribute to Bridgman, Allen is quoted:

"It was a long, tough haul. But we're extremely pleased it worked out as it did. Mel Bridgman has the potential to be a helluva hockey player."

★ ★ ★

And whatever happened to that other Cougar who was high on the Flyers' list, Rick Lapointe? Oh, he's doing quite nicely, too, if what Terry Harper says is true.

In a recent edition of The Hockey News, Harper says "Rick is gaining confidence in every game and that, along with experience, are the only things he lacks. The thing that was bothering him was that he wasn't doing the things he was doing in junior hockey. He was hesitant. Once he's experienced things a couple of times and discovers he can play in this league, he'll be fine. I see definite improvement."

Harper had more kind things to say about Lapointe, the key being that with Harper, his partner, doing the teaching, Lapointe is listening, and learning. And to Harper, Lapointe reminds him of Jacques Laperriere.

Which is how two ex-Victorians are doing. Very well, thank you.

Henderson allegedly punched Larry Lestander of Chiefs in the face and the Kamloops player was later taken to hospital and treated for concussion.

Kamloops' lawyer Dennis Coates has been retained by the Victoria club to defend Henderson, Cougar owner-manager-coach Pat Ginnell said Monday.

Ginnell still maintains Cougars will not play a scheduled game Sunday in Kamloops, preferring to take a chance on losing a \$5,000 performance bond.

The Cougar boss talked with league-president Ed Chynoweth by telephone Monday about his request last Friday to call an emergency meeting of league governors to discuss the situation.

Chynoweth apparently agreed that a meeting should be held and felt that Sunday's game should be played.

"We'll probably talk again Tuesday," said Ginnell. "But the game with Winnipeg comes first."

Cougars play host to Winnipeg Clubs tonight at 8 in Memorial Arena.

The Victoria team will call up forwards Gary Lupul and Rod Guimont from Nanaimo Clippers of the B.C. Junior League for the game.

It will be the first game of a busy week for Cougars, who play New Westminster Bruins in Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum on Friday before meeting Medicine Hat Tigers here Saturday.

The game between Broncos and Tigers was delayed one hour by a bench-clearing donnybrook which drew 104 minutes in penalties, two game misconducts and a gross misconduct penalty to Bronco coach Mike Sauter.

Sauter was hit hardest by Chynoweth, drawing a \$500 fine and a three-game suspension.

Medicine Hat coach Jack Shupe was handed an automatic fine of \$250 assessed the team guilty of having the first player leave the bench during a fight.

Chynoweth also suspended Tiger defenceman John Hillworth for three games and doled out one-game suspensions to Owen Lloyd and Dave Ross of Tigers and Dale Yakichuk of Broncos.

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
New West.	49	34	11	4	288
Kamloops	47	31	12	5	256
Lethbridge	50	23	26	3	243
VICTORIA	46	23	17	6	219
Edmonton	48	24	16	4	246
Calgary	50	15	31	2	189

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Saskatoon	52	32	12	7	275
Brandon	50	23	20	7	228
Lethbridge	47	21	25	5	206
Winnipeg	49	17	28	4	194
Regina	48	24	16	2	246
Flint Flint	47	12	29	6	171

Next game: Tonight — Winnipeg at VICTORIA.

LETHBRIDGE (5) — Brian Suter, Steve Tambellini, Mike Fyfe, CALGARY (7) — Jerry Banks, Ted Olson, Chris Ove, Pat Enquist, Dave Colborne. Attendance: 2094.

MALONEY ENTERS NOT GUILTY PLEA

TORONTO — Dan Maloney, 25, of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, pleaded not guilty in provincial court Monday to a charge of assault causing bodily harm in connection with an incident during a game here Nov. 5.

During the preliminary hearing, Maloney elected to be tried by judge and jury if he is "man on a pin." In this case, the other player involved was struck once from behind without provocation, then was struck again while lying on the ice, he said.

Maloney was charged shortly after Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry instructed police and Crown attorneys to crack down on violence in professional sports.

Judge Aaron Brown indicated that he would rule today if evidence was sufficient to commit Maloney for trial.

Buckaroos Grab Lead in Playoff

Victoria Western Homes Buckaroos clubbed Lake Cowichan Lakers 12-5 Monday night at Memorial Arena in the opening game of best-of-five Big Six Hockey League playoff semi-final series.

Bill Pettenger and Bob Nicholson led Buckaroos, who were ahead 3-1 after the first period and took a 5-2 advantage into the final frame, with three goals each. Ron Williams added two goals and singles were contributed by Dave Pettenger, Randy Krantz, George Fuller and Jim Pickering.

Doug Hanna and Jim Peterson scored two goals each and Larry Myers fired one for Lake Cowichan.

Steve Kishkan of Bucks made 40 saves while John Lindsay and Brad Riz combined to make 42 stops for Lakers.

The second game of the series is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, at Lake Cowichan Arena.

The other semi-final series between league-champion London Boxng Club and James Bay Athletic Association Canadians gets underway at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, at Pearkes Arena.

Meanwhile, Chemainus Blues dropped a pair of exhibition games in Alaska over the weekend, losing 3-1 and 7-6 to Anchorage Wolverines.



AUSTRIAN teen-ager Anton Steiner comes off a bump Monday as he swoops down the terrifying Patscherkofel course at Innsbruck, scene of the winter

olympics. Steiner broke course record by 6.5 seconds in bid to make Austrian team. Two more trials are scheduled before three spots are filled.

Last-Minute Training Becomes Battle of Technical Wizardry

INNSBRUCK (Reuter) — Teams preparing for the Winter Olympic Games showed their latest technical wizardry Monday, turning their last-minute training into a complex game of bluff and counter-bluff.

The accent was on a battery of new technological aids designed to bring gold medals a fraction of a second closer.

While International Olympic Committee delegates argue over the future of the troubled Summer Games in Montreal, training for the winter events moved into its final stages.

Miracle skis, space suits, frogman suits and egg-head helmets were all on show — some of them designed just as much to unnerv the opposition as to produce faster times.

The equipment war of nerves was at its hottest at the combined bobsled and toboggan run at Igls.

East German tobogganists, who took eight of the nine medals at the last Winter Games in Sapporo, Japan, produced times which showed their technicians still lead the world.

But it was rival teams who caught the attention — West Germans with elongated, egg-shaped helmets and Poles with inflatable, pointed plastic hoods that looked as though they came from a Ku Klux Klan wardrobe.

West German's bobsled crews, the favorites with an all-red machine that is the product of four years of intensive development, were dressed in rubber frogman suits.

But Wolfgang Zimmerer, West German's reigning two-man bobsled champion, played down the significance of the equipment. "We don't have any secret weapons — that's all invention," he said.

At the ice stadium, speed skaters were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the United States team, rumored to have new high-speed suits developed with the help of NASA space scientists.

Last-minute surprises in the equipment field were forecast on the Alpine slopes, where the search for technical refinements in skis, suits, shoes and bindings never lets up.

Fischer, the Austrian ski manufacturer whose products are used by most of the leading Austrian and Canadian "downhill" skiers, a super-ski that will apparently save a whole second on the ultra-fast men's Patscherkofel slope.

An earlier version was tested on a remote Alpine slope. Last weekend, but the final version has been kept away from the eyes of rival firms.

Fischer's new weapon is a ski with a large hole cut in the toe.

They said it took 2½ years to develop and was half a second faster for every minute of

downhill racing than a conventional ski.

On the men's downhill here this would make a difference of around eight or nine tenths of a second, if Fisher's claims are right, which could spark off a frantic race to cut holes in other skis.

Since the last Olympics, the biggest technical revolution has been in ski jumping, largely thanks to the efforts

of one man — Austrian trainer Baldur Preiml, who has topped the previously dominant East Germans from the role of favorites.

Preiml persuaded ski manufacturers to put the same effort into developing jumping skis as they traditionally put into the more lucrative Alpine field.

His scientific approach means the Austrian jumps

will compete in suits with a thin air balloon at the front and light aerodynamic helmets.

Preiml says he does not think any of the new gear will be forbidden.

"All the technical details are in the final analysis just technical details," he said. "It's the man who is favorite in the Olympics, not the equipment."

'WENZEL WARNING'

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP) — Canada's Olympic athletes have been issued a "Wenzel warning" by the team's chief medical officer.

Dr. George Gvozdecky advised Canadian athletes not to take any drug or medication other than those prescribed by the medical staff.

His warning was to prevent duplication of an incident at the Pan-American Games in Mexico City last October in which Canadian runner Joan Wenzel of Waterloo, Ont., was disqualified after finishing third in the women's 800 metres when a trace of am-

phetamine was discovered in a urine sample.

It was learned later that the veteran track star had inadvertently taken a cold capsule containing the banned drug.

She was forced to return her bronze medal and was banned indefinitely from international competition. Her appeal will be heard in London in April by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Fred Holder, secretary-general of the International Track and Field Association, said today he was sorry nothing could be done until April

but that, under the existing rules, Wenzel's ban was automatic.

Dr. Gvozdecky, in his directive to Canadian athletes, said some vitamins available in Austria also contain minute quantities of drugs on the prohibited list.

He said any trace of these drugs discovered through dope tests will result in immediate suspension of the athlete involved as well as forfeiture of any medals.

In the case of team events, failure of any team members to pass the dope test will disqualify the entire team.

Canadians Fear Success May Just Be An Illusion

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP) — Canada's downhill skiers and speed skaters have been enjoying some pre-Olympic success in Europe, but it could all be an illusion created by European athletes.

"They have a habit of not going all-out in trial runs," said Ken Read of Calgary, a 20-year-old downhill specialist, who turned in Monday's second fastest run over the revamped Patscherkofel course.

In the practice run, the skiers shaved six seconds off the competitive record set in a World Cup event last year by Franz Klammer of Austria, the Olympic favorite.

Read's time of one minute, 49.07 seconds on the second practice run Monday was just three one-hundredths of a second slower than the day's fastest, by Austrian Anton Steiner.

Speed skater Andrew Barron of Edmonton, a medal hopeful in the distance races with several top performances in European meets this season, agrees with Read's analysis.

"We weren't always racing against top competitors from other countries," the 24-year-old English-born student said

Monday night following the team's arrival here from several weeks of training and competition.

"You don't have any idea what they might do at meets leading up to a major event like the Olympics," he said. "They (the top Europeans) might lose a race early and pull their team, as I've seen the Russians do."

"It's a psychological play they've used any number of times. So it's really difficult

to know how you'll rank up against them on a given day."

Read and Jim Hunter, also of Calgary, along with Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., and Dave Murray of Abbotsford, B.C., have given the Canadian downhillers great respect at European World Cup meets this season.

Barron is given an outside chance at a medal here, but much of Canada's speed skaters rest with Cathy Priestner of Calgary, Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg and Gaetan Boucher of Sainte-Foy, Que., all of whom have registered victories over highly-regarded world titlists at recent meets.

The Canadian figure-skating team arrived Monday without men's singles champion Toller Cranston. The 26-year-old Toronto artist, aware of the limited practice time available here until the start of his event Sunday, decided to remain home until just before he was to start.

Cranston, along with Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., and Ottawa's Lynn Nightingale in the women's singles, are given the best chance to earn figure-skating medals for Canada.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

7:15 p.m.—South Island Junior B League, Juan de Fuca Girls vs. Seaside Braves, Pearkes Arena.

8 p.m.—Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Winnipeg Clubs, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL

6 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Esquimalt at Belmont, Clarendon at Victoria, Reynolds at Dunsmuir, Parkland at Mt. Douglas.

6:30 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Esquimalt at Belmont, Clarendon at Victoria, Reynolds at Dunsmuir, Parkland at Mt. Douglas.

8:15 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Spectrum at Oak Bay.

